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DOLLAR-STERLING RATE STABILISATION OF CONSIDERING

LITVINOFF SUCCEEDS

AMERICAN RECOGNITION OF SOVIET

NORMAL RELATIONS RESUMED.

SOVIET WAIVES SIBERIAN CLAIMS

Washington, To-day.

Rooseveit President has announced that the United States has agreed to resume normal relations with the Soviet, and to exchange Ambassadors.

C. Bullitt, William Assistant Secretary of State, who was a member of the United States delegation to the World Conference. Economic will be the first American envoy to the Soviet. -Reuter.

The United States agreement, granting recognition to the Soviet. was signed 11.50 p.m. yesterday. when normal relations were resum-M. E. E.

A joint statement issued by President Roosevelt and the special Soviet envoy, M. Maxim Litvinoff, declares:

"In addition to the agreements signed, there has taken place an exchange of views regarding the methods of settling all outstanding questions of indebted ness claims that permits us to hope for a speedy and satisfacwhich both Governments desire that out of the way at the soonest Thankspiving Day, November 25 possible time.

further discussions."

President Roosevelt also published a series of letters exchanged between himself and M. Litvinoff, covering such evestions as propaganda religious freedom and legal protection for their respective nationals from prosecutions for economic espionage claims.

The Soviet has agreed to The amount allotted in bills, waive all claims arising from three months, was £45,000,000. the Silierian question.

correspondence. Roosvelt particularly emphasised Service. the demand for religious freedom for United States residents in the Soviet. — Reuter.

TRADE RELATIONS OMITTED.

Text Of Correspondence.

Washington, Later.

The next of the Roosevelt-Litvinoff correspondence barely mentioned future American-Soviet trade relations.

veniber 16 s'ates that the Soviet immediately. An agreement has agrees to restrain all persons and been reached for a Consular convenarganisations under Soviet Govern- tion whereby Americans possess all mental control from interfering in the rights granted to the nationals United States internal affairs. Re- of other States under existing plying to the propaganda pledge Treaties with the Soviet. President Roosevelt states that the | Claims and counter-claims will be the Disarmament Conference and to tainty, causing local profit-taking.

President that the Soviet will guar- of the Archangel expedition. Reu- the Conference in June as the basis ceipts were very light. (Continued at Foot of Next Column) ter.

Got F. D. Soviet Bid.



TO CIVIL WORK

1.000,000 Transferred In America.

UNEMPLOYMENT SCHEME TO COST \$400,000,000

One million men have been transferred from the United States relief rolls to the Federal pay roll through Governmental reports received by President Roose-

has instructed tory solution to these questions. [Veterans' Association to ensure M. Litvinoff will remain in to disburse U.S.\$400,000,000 to Washington several days for the workers by means of civil works projects before February

obs will be made available.

TREASURY BILLS' ALLOTTMENT

laury Bill yesterday was £67,490,000

In reading over the exchange 19/029d.. as compared with 19/-Presdent 002d, last week.—British Wireless

CIVIL RIGHTS FOR U.S. RESIDENTS

ence in the rights of Soviet citizens, M. Litvinoss declares that the Soviet is prepared to include a civil Royal Commission yesterday and

Russia in a Treaty to be negotiated. The Litvinost letter dated No zens however, will become effective

United States will also observe it, left for further negotiation,

VIOLENI FLUCTUATIONS

U.S. CAPITAL CEASE

SENATORS INFLATIONIST REHABILITATION SILVER

WASHINGTON, TO-DAY.

THE UNITED STATES ADMINISTRATION ARE CON-SIDERING THE ESTABLISHMENT OF AN EXCHANGE EQUALISATION FUND FOR A DE FACTO STABILISATION OF THE DOLLAR-POUND RATE, AND FOR THE PREVENTION OF VIOLENT FLUCTUATIONS OF THE DOLLAR.

Officials, when questioned on the subject, felt that it was quite possible that President Roosevelt's "tea party" at the White House, yesterday, at which Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan and Mr. Myron Taylor, Chairman of the United States Steel Corporation. were present, was related to the discussion of the dollar-sterling

The American dollar rallied again yesterday, following the denial that the Government is planning a moderate issue of "greenbacks." Although not officially instructed, the export of capital - must ccase.

Foreign exchange brokers have indicated that they have been warned, unofficially, that every exchange transaction will be more closely scrutinized than hitherto, and that only obvious commercial dealings will be permitted.

The conference of Benntors industrialists and economists a Washington, summoned to meet yesterday by the inflationist advocators, Senator Thomas and Senator Smith, passed a resolution urging that the gold purchase policy be continued until commodity prices have reached the 1926 level, when stabilisation should be effected.

The conference appointed a committee to sumbit recommendations for broadening the monetary base by the use of silver.

Senator Thomas proposed that the Government should initiate a silver policy similar to the gold plan. under which the price of silver would be increased to 75 cents an ounce and purchases be used as the basis of new silver certificates at the rate of one ounce of silver to 25 cents gold.

Senator Key Pittman told the conference that President Roosevelt was considering various plans to accomplish silverprice rehabilitation.

Meanwhile he urged them to give Mr. Roosevelt a chance to try out the truth of the varying advice at given by his numerous advisors.-

KING'S SPEECH AT PROROGATION.

Disarmament Problem Its Chief Point.

SIR JOHN SIMON LEAVES FOR GENEVA.

London, To-day.

Parliament was prorogued by rights guarantee to Americans in the new session will be opened in state by the King on Tuesday.

(Continued on Page 9).

truce. - Reuter.

New York, To-day.

Beneficial Effect On Industry.

> President Roosevelt yesterday announced the continuation of the steel Code until May 1, following. THE LEG-THEORY tional Recovery Administration's Code be extended beyond the three

The industry has expressed general satisfaction with the operation of the Code and its effect on industry.—Reuter.

IN SELLING WAVE

Heavy Trading In New York.

STOCKS SHOW WEAKNESS

Heavy silver realising on the market, yester-York disclosed the impaired and level caught numerous stop-orders. Final prices were on the low levels. Unless some new developments have occurred overnight, margin

Following Thursday's sharp advance, industrials and : ails yesterday demonstrated elight weakness. Industrial averages were down .90 to 98.09, while rails dropped .37 to 38.61. Utilities and bonds declined .59 and .12 to 23.21 and 78.80 respectively.

In their market report, Messrs. E. A. Pierce and Company, through their local correspondents, Messra. Asia Lands, Ltd., state:-"Selling of utilities and

rumours of the impending Dollar stabilisation caused a confused market.

speech, read in both Houses of Par- sidering confusion, and that the real -- Reuter's Pacific Service. trend is still upward.

(Continued on Page 12). . morning.

Vacation At Warm Springs Follows

American-Soviet Agreement Washington, To-day.

President Roosevelt has gone to Warm Springs for a fortnight's holiday following the success of the United States-Soviet negotiations, for a recognition agreement.

CONTROVERSY

Australian Reply To M.C.C.

Melbourne, To-day.

cable to the M.C.C.:-

September 22.

"It is on this understanding team to England in 1934."-Reuter.

SINO-JAPANESE DISCUSSIONS.

No Progress Made At Peking.

MR. ARIYOSHI SUMMONED TO TOKYO

Shanghai. To-day. The "China Press" gives

prominence to a report that the four-week visit to Peking of the Japanese Minister, Mr. Ariyosid, who is due here on Monday, has failed to yield any settlement of the Sino-Japanese problems.

The paper says that Mr. Ariyoshi has been summoned to Tokyo for a conference with the Foreign Office chiefs in regard to China affairs, to which Mr. Sugimura, the ex-Under-Secre "No official light has been thrown fary General of the League of which began on November 22 last on the stabilisation question and we Nations. Who is now in South year, was reviewed in the King's think that the list acted well, con-China, has also been summoned.

M. Litvinoff further assures the There will be no waver in respect sented on March 16 was adopted by port demand was smaller and re- northerly winds, is the forecast is- He is reported to be prepared to Frederick. Charles Dreyer, R.C.B., aued by the Royal Observatory this return. Home. - Central

Tsukushi Maru Runs Onto Rock.

PROMONTORY

Shanghat, To-day. Distress signals requesting Maru.

One message declares that the ship ran ón a rock, two miles of the Shantung promontory, and jurgently appeals for rescue.

The first S.O.S. signals were sent out at 1.45 a.m. to-day. De-The following is the text of the tails are, at present, not avail-

"We appreciate the terms of three steel-screw steamers of the that the Peking Government is your cablegram of October 9, same name owned and operated by making preparations to take over and assume that such a cable is the Kaijima Shogyo K.K. Built in control of Shanhaikuan on Novemintended to give the assurance 1925 by the Osaka Iron Works, Ltd., ber 25. asked for in our cablegram of she has a gross tunnage of 1,858. and is registered at Shimonoseki.

that we are sending a cricket British Warship Rushes ed by the Japanese at a later date. To Help.

H.M.S. Bridgewater is racing at full speed from Wei-hai-wei to the assistance of the Japanese steamer, Tsukushi Maru, which is in distress off the Shantung Promontory.--Reuter's Paci-

wei at 3.26 a.m. this morning, fol lowing orders issued by Commodore Frank F. Elllott. The s.s. Taisuk Maru is also proceeding to assist the stranded vessel.

At about 8 o'clock this morning given as being off the Shantung vember 20. Promontory Light, which is very near the scene of the disaster.

CHINESE FOREIGN MINISTER.

Post. April 50 Sept. 34

Shanghai, To-day,

states that Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese ders Ordinance 1982 is also gazett-Ambassador to Moscow, has ac-ed. cepted the Nanking Government's offer as Minister of Foreign

WEREWOLF AT PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Three Mysterious Deaths.

MANGLED BODIES FOUND ON CAMPUS

Franceton, New Jersey.

To-day. Three mysterious deaths within 10 days have given rise to rumours that a sinister were-wolf is stalking through

The first victim was an expensively dressed six-year-old child, whose body was found

the campus of Princeton Uni-

on a dump on November 7. The mangled body of the University janitor was found on a lawn on November 9, and on the following day, the body of J. F. Towner, a student prominent in social circles was discovered face downwards on the frozen

Towner's death was at first attributed to a trampling crowd at a football match, but has since been theorised as foul play, owing to the similarities with the other two deaths .- Reuter.

RETROCESSION IN NORTH CHINA.

Peking Prepares To Take Over Shanhaikuan.

Tientsin, To-day.

Other important passes along the Great Wall, such as Kupeikow and Lengkow, are expected to be return--Central News Agency.

NEW ORDINANCES FOR COLONY.

Provision For Juvenile Offenders.

By order of the Governor in Council, the Industrial and Reformatory Schools Amendment Ordinance 1933 will come into force on Monday, November 20.

By order of the Governor in Council, the Juvenile Offenders Amendment Ordinance 1938 will the Bridgewater's position was come into force on Monday, No-

PROBATION OFFICER APPOINTED.

The King's exequatur, empowering Senor Trinidad Eugenio Lacayo to act as Honorary Consul for Salvador at Hong Kong has been

The appointment of Mr. Ho Chung-yue to be a Probation A report from diplomatic sources Officer under the Juvenile Offen-

> H.M.S. Kent, flying the flag of the Commander in Chief. Admiral Sir G.B.E., is expected to arrive in Hong. Kong to-morrow afternoon about p.m., from her Japanese Criss.



President Michael Kalinia of Soviet Russia, to whom President Roosevelt extend d the long awa ted invitation to confer with a view to U.S. recognition of the Soviet. Inset. Maxim Litzinoff, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs. who was his country's envoy to Washington to discuss terms of

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U.S. STEEL CODE EXTENDED.

Wishington, To-day.

months' trial period.

SILVER DECLINES Australian Board Control's latest able. — Reuter.

New York, To-day. technical condition, approach to the

selling is anticipated. -.

Business was again brick, 2,320,-000 shares being traded. .. --

Reference was made to the active "Wheat: Fluctuations in foreign part taken by the Government at exchange tended to increase uncer- TO:DAY'S WEATHER FORECAST the fact that the British draft pre- Buying power was light. The ex- Pine generally, with moderate Affairs.



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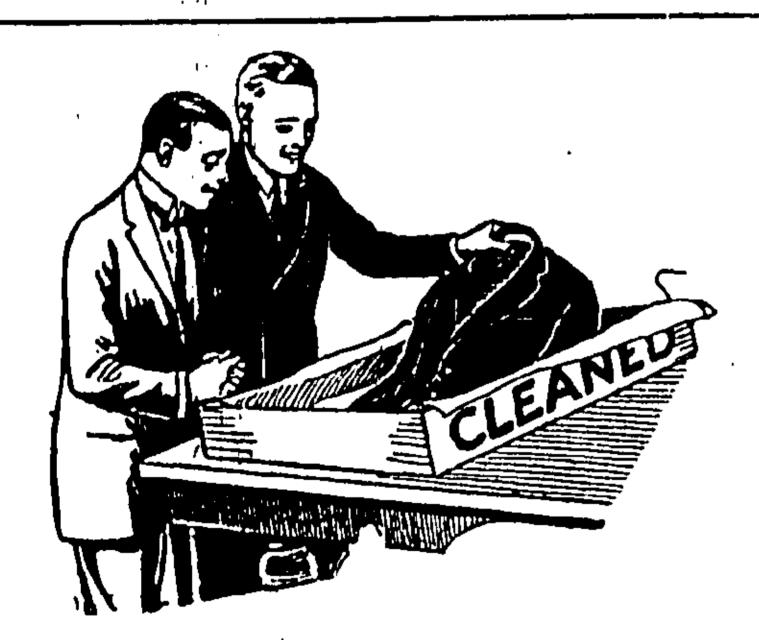
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softly pleated crowns, and angora in front with a bow of the same felts and fabrics have pliable fur, thus developing still more the brims that can be tweaked and Peter Pan effect. pulled here and there to suit al-

most any type of face. Even these soft hats, however, must be put on correctly if they are to look chic-the aim of the designers.

Hat And Coat Harmony.

be seen in the shops. coats and suits worn.

in felt, fur felt and angora fabrics. white paper in a warm oven, of the knitted and crochetted caps when quite warm, rub that have been disappearing lightly into the fur with the palm gradualty during the summer.

crown, and high backs.

7 he New Season's Neckline

TECKLINES on most of the autumn frocks are rounded and frequently fit closely to the base of the throat. Some of them have "pussy" bows in front or on the left side towards the back. Others The newest felt and velour hate have flat Quaker tabs of the dress

Peter Pan collar. The collar, Very light-weight felts have made of nutria fur, was fastened

How To Clean White Fur.

White fur, which is having such Already quite a large number of a vogue just now, has the drawhats in all shades of green are to back of quickly soiling, especially when worn in towns. When not These are likely to be popular soiled sufficiently to send to the as there will be many green winter professional cleaners, try freshening it in this way. Spread some Also there are many white hats white flour on a sheet of There will probably be a revival stir it about occasionally and, of the hand. Leave it for some The new models are close-fitting time, then shake it out and comb caps with rolls and tucks in the the fur to remove any slight tangles.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

TIFFIN Fried Chicken Liver and Cream Noodles German Sauerkraut Salad

Fruit Tapioca DINNER Whitebalt Fritters Iced Claret Soup Roast Shoulder of Mutton Boiled New Asparagus Butter Sauce Orange Tarts

Creamed Noodles salted water. Drain off water, and slightly. 1/2 cup cream, simmer slowly until creamy. Sprinkle with 1/2 teaspoon finely chopped paraley or grated Parmesan cheese.

German Sauerkraut Salad

1 cup sauerkraut, well drained, 14cup pickled red cabbage, 14 cup pickled onions, I tablespoon pickled horse radish, 1/2 cup chopped shallots. 3 skinned, broiled and sliced frankfurters, Italian salad dressing, lettuce. Mix all the ingredients with Italian saiad dressing to moisten and serve lettuce with or without mayonnaise.

Fruit Taploca 1 pint milk, 2 oz. tapioca, 2 oz. augar, 1 lemon, 2 whole eggs and 1 extra yolk. Nutmeg, vanilla, about 14 pint of any stewed fruit. Bring the milk to boiling point, shake in the tapoica and simmer for about 1/2 an hour. Keep it well stirred. Separate the whites and yolks of the eggs. Cool the taploca a little and then stir in the yolks. Add the sugar, grated lemnoon rind and

the taploca on to it. Serve cold

with the stiffly beaten whites of piled roughly on the top.

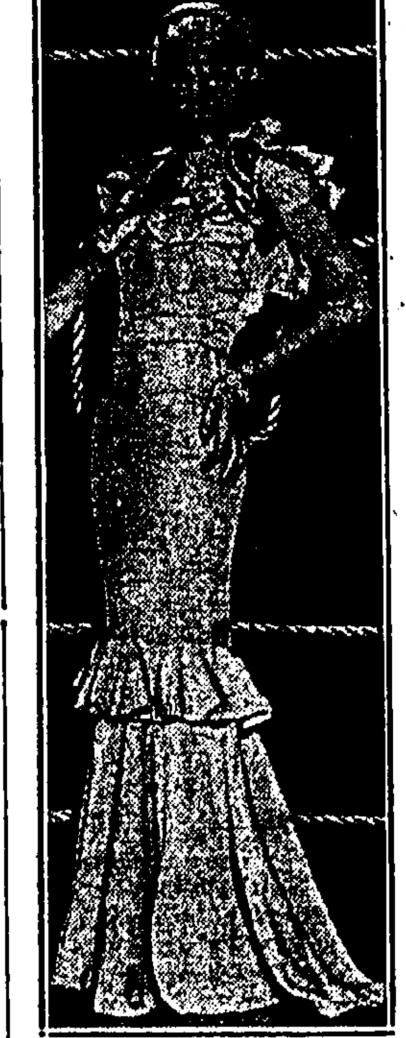
Cover inverted individual pie pans with rich pastry, prick B riace with a fork. Bake in quick oven until delicately brown. Itemove from pans, place shells roasting pan, fill with the following mixture and spread with meringue. make a stiff dough. Knead until juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, dough is smooth on a board dusted yolks of 2 eggs slightly beaten and

eggs, sweetened and flavoured. Orange Tarts

Make filling of 1 cup sugar, 4 table-Beat 2 eggs slightly, add 1 tea-spoons flour, pinch of sait, grated spoon salt and flour, enough to rind of 1 orange, 3/4 cup orange lightly with flour. Divide dough 11/2 tablespoon butter. Cook 10 into two equal parts and roll each minutes in double boiler. Stir conas thin as paper. Cover with cloth stantly until mixture thickens, then and let stand 20 minutes, then roll occasionally. Fill pastry shells like a jelly roll with a sharp knife and spread with meringue made of cut in thin slices, unroll each slice, whites of 2 eggs stiffly beaten, 4 shake out over the boord and let cup sugar and 1/4 teaspoon orange dry. Cook 15 minutes in boiling extract. Pile on tarts and bake

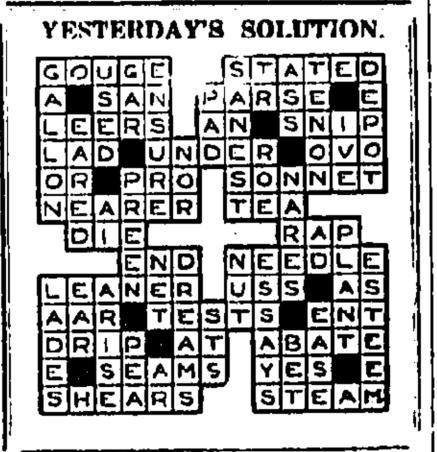


Pink and Silver



This smart dinner dress, worn by Jean Allen, screen player, is fashloned of pink and silver matel cloth. It features a gathered ruffle, breaking the line just below the know. Pale pink camellies are used for a shoulder corsage. Note how the dress is molded to the hips.

The fact that all frocks are more interesting at the back than the front is one of the features about which there is something like general agreement among English dressmakers.







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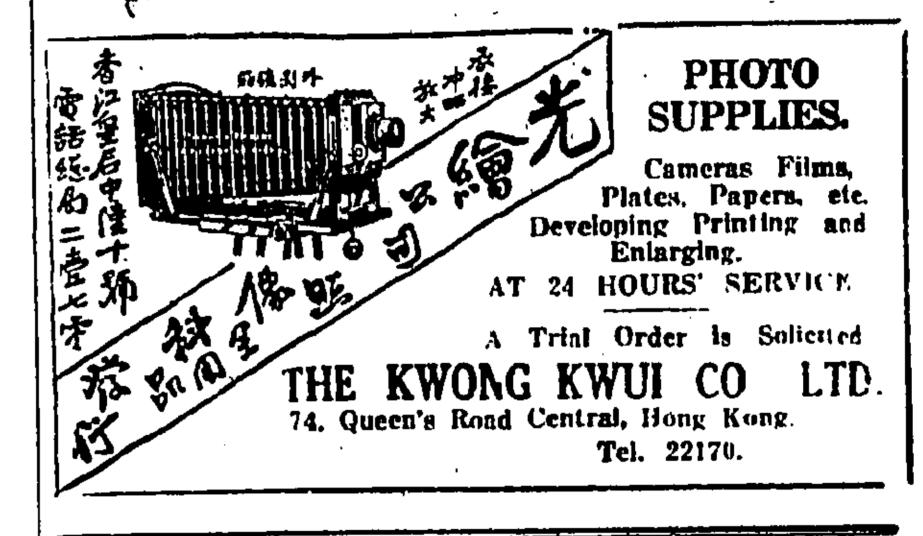
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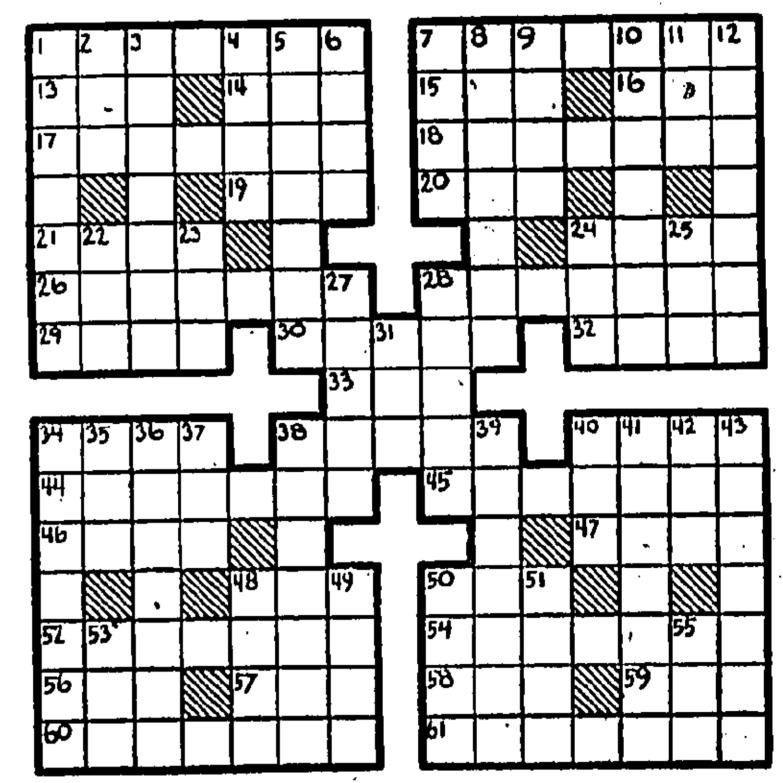
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This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic enciling, such as harbor, plow, and altho-



HORIZONTAL 1-Belonging to the first rank in literature 7-Classifies

13-Very warm 14-Suffix denoting a morbid growth 16-Sainte (abbr.) 10-8. W. State of U. S. 66-Owing (abbr.) 17-Try

18-Pertaining to Iran 19-Greek goddess of the dawn 20-Of age (Lat, abbr.) 21-A fountain 24-A kind of hammer "26-An herb (pl.) 28-One who stains 29-Halt 20-8cars 32-A Greek letter (pl.

33-And not

34-Ventilates

40-Melody

2-Portion 3-Assists 4-Many 5-Abused 6-Felines/. 9-Rest 33-Manners . . 10-Clothes 44-One who lauds 11-Tray (Obs.)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) VERTICAL (Cont.) 12-Warblers 45-Pertaining to the 22-Unit West 23-Small bird 46-Ache 24-A pastry 47-Paradise

48-Augment 50-Swiss river 52-in a noisy way 54-Dignified 57-Wild (Scot) 58-Drunkard 60-Drifts ashore

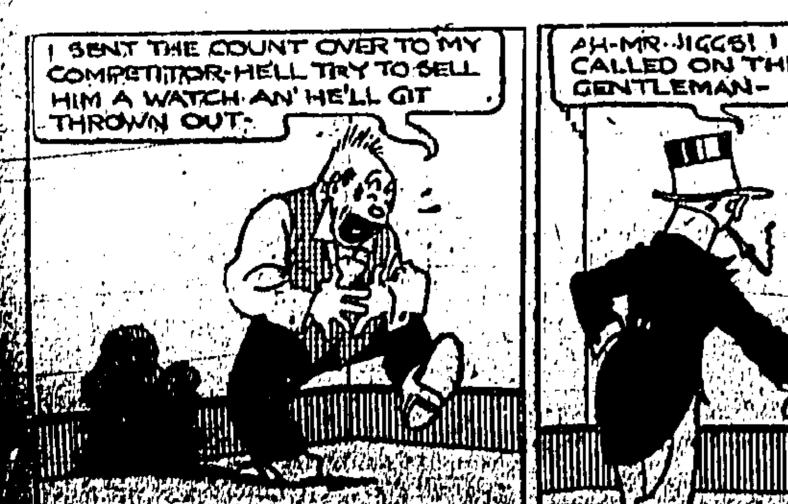
61-Arranged In tresses VERTICAL 1-To dispute about 7-Large continent

8-City thoroughfares 55-The chaltered side

25-National Education Association (abbr.) 27-Mr. (8p.) 28-Scatter 31-Bow the head 34-Hange 35-Man's name 36-Becond: highest mountain in United States 37-Wrong 38-Interferred 39-Member of the Senate 40-Consumed 41-Reparation 43-Tormented 48-Iron (Scot.) 49-Stains 50-Assistant (abbr.) 51-Grade 58-Not In

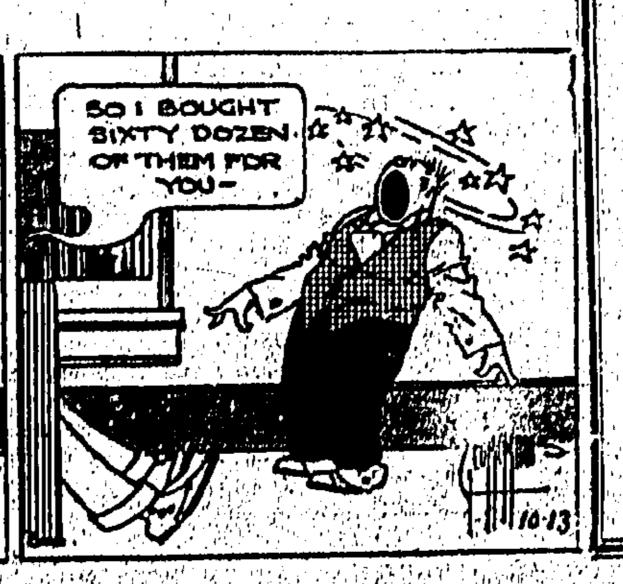
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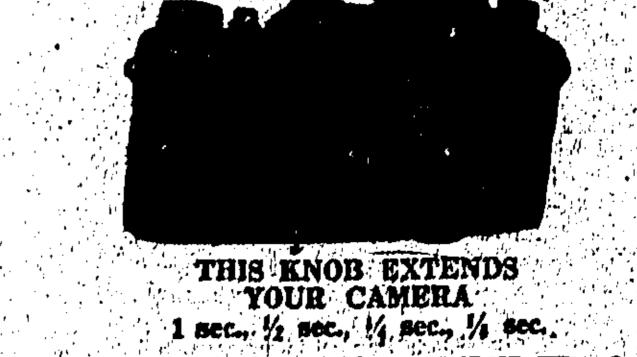
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Who's Who of the 1,000 principal Chinese

to the newspaper reader and the business office.

BRIDGE NOTES

SCORING IN DUPLICATE

BRIDGE

The game of Duplicate Bridge is

growing in favour everywhere,

largely for two reasons: (1) there is sufficient interest in the game itself without the necessity to add in money stake, and (2) it is a method of play which produces a stendy improvement in partnership |bidding. It is for this second reason in particular that I strongly advise all players to play Duplicate as much as possible. Inquiries are often received about the best method of scoring. There are two methods of scoring in Duplicate, (1) cumulative scores and (2) Kowloon Bay, ma'ch points. The match-point New Work & Repairs. Call Flag "L" method is the fairer, as huge Sole Agents for Kelvin Motors "swings" in the scores of a few method of scoring, have a decisive hands (resulting from luck as likely as from skill) need not with this effect on the ultimate result. The method of cumulative scoring is simple. It is ordinary scoring with certain modifications. Each hand is a separate unit. A premium of 300 points is allowed for a successful non-vulnerable game contract and 500 for a vulnerable game contract. Then there is a penalty limitation of 600 points when not vulnerable and 900 when at table IV +620; and at table V vulnerable. The losing pair loses -- 700. The lowest of these scores the whole penalty, but the winning (table V) gets no match points the pair scores no more than the limit. next lowest (table III) gets I match The balance of penalty points is point; the next (table II) 2 match (for accounting purposes only) points; the next (table 1) 3 match |carried into an "excess penalty" |points; and the last (table V) 4 column. A premium of 50 points match points, the highest score. should be awarded for a successful The total of match points on each partial score contract, or, better hand is the sum of 0, plus 1, plus be doubled and overtricks counted 2, plus 3, plus, 4 which is 10. The still, the bld partial score should top score on each hand is 4; conint the ordinary rate; thus the side sequently the maximum possible bidding Two Hearts and making for all the thirty hands is 120 nine tricks scores 60 points points. Frequently there is a tie contract and 30 points for the over- between some pairs (two or more) doubled (120 points) for the bid the three bottom scores are ties. trick, in all 150 ponts. This was on one hand. Let us assume that, THE Undersigned have received advantage of cumulative scoring is Similarly, if the two top scores also instructions to sell by Public the "gifts" in penalties which weak tie on this hand, they divide the hold Furniture and Blackwood lected two penalties, instead of suf- determines the winner. In large ()n view from Sunday, the 19th. bid and made, and they naturally into sections—thus ninety tables Tannhauser—March (Wagner)

> MATCH POINTS of large "gifts" of penalties that play only. many of the best players prefer the The best method of scoring at table II -100; at table III -250; through being spread over four of the victory than this.

a much smaller final effect.

Poison Widow on Stand



Two excellent closeups of Mrs. Jessie Costello, accused of the poison murder of her fire chief husband, as she testified on her own behalf at Salem, Mass The widow, who has smiled all through her trial, broke down as she vehemently asserted her innocence, declaring she loved the husband she is accused of slaying.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME recorded music.

the method adopted in the recent The problem then is to divide the Angle-American match. Lastly, total of the three bottom scores of the vulnerable Grand Slam should 0, I and 2 match points, i.e., 3 in the Studio). only score 1,500 points and the non- all, equally between three players. 'vulnerable 1,000 points. The dis-Each, of course, ge's I match point. players hand but to their lucky op- scores of 3 match points plus 4

ponents. A few months ago I saw match points between them, and a pair of weak players bid two lots of ties then read, 1, 1, 1, 31/2. Small Slams in a tournament in live scores for this hand with two consecutive hands, and fail in both, get 31/2 match points each. The No other competitors failed to bid 31/2 for the five tables, the total and make these Slams. The re-being always 10. The total of sult was that the opponents col- match points won on all the hands Aida-Introduction and Moorish Ballet fering the loss of two Small Slam tournaments the tables are divided

won the tournament. It was can be divided into ten sections of Marche Aux Flambeaux (Meyerheer) through no skill on their part that nine each. This means that there they defeated the two Slam con- will be twenty winning pair. They tracts. In both cases the declarer can then compete between themdefeated himself. Had the acoring selves, it is well to avoid having been in match points instead of too high a top score on each board. cumulative acoring the "awings" A low top score means a better test

on these two hands would have had of meaning more eliminating of skill, but it has the tisadvantage rounds, on small tournaments the It is because of the unfair effect winner is decided on one round of

This method is not so simple as svoids large top scores on match one only.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W on a wavelength of 355 metres (845

12.30 p.m.—European programme of 1 p.m.-Local Time & Weather Re-

1.15 p.m .- A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the famous stage comedian, "Cleaning Management. (During the interval Up," a lively British comedy is now recorded music will be broadcast from showing at the King's Theatre.

2 p.m.—Close Down. Hotal To-night. 4-7 p.m.— Chinese recorded pro

7-11.30 p.m.—European programme 7-8.40 p.m.— The entire musical numbers of "The Gondoliers" (G'lbert & Sullivan) recorded under the direction o Rupert D'Ovly Carte.

8 n.m.--(Local Time & Weather Re 8.40-9 p.m.—Band Selections. Aids-Grand March and Finale

Creatore's Band

Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards 9-11 80 p.m.-A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra, from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room, by courtesy of the Management. (During) the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio). 10.30 p.m .- Rugby Mid-day Press

11.30 p.m.—Close Down. All records in the above Eurogenn programmes are selected from Z.B.W.'s

match-point method of scoring, seems to me to be the one which boards instead of being counted on

cumulative scoring. Let us as points on individual hands as well If the reader wants a confirmasume that five tables are engaged as severe "swings" in cumulative tion of the value of combining in a pairs competition of 80 boards scores. This method is a combinal cumulative scoring with match-(ie., hands). Board No. 1 onwards tion of both methods of accring, point accring for every four hands, to Board 30 will be played at each Take four boards as a group and let him analyse the scores in the table. After every six boards the consider them one match. This is recent Anglo-American match, takplayers change so that each North the best number as it is a complete ing four boards has his unit. He and South pair plays six heards evele of vulnerability changes, will find that the visitors won 46 with each East and West pair. These four boards are played at match points (i.e., 46 groups of There are two competitions going each table by the same players, and four boards each) against 25 for on at the same time, one between the cumulative score for all four at the home team: in other words, all the North and South pairs and one table compared with those at they won rather more than three one between all the East and West all the other manner described matches of four boards each for value. Let us take a random one above. In this way the effect of a every two won by the home team. hand, (say) No. 4 board, and as-big swing is confined to four (There was one tie.) No method sums that North and South scored boards, and the high fluctuations of scoring, it seems to me, reflects at table +450 points on this hand; of match points are toned down more accurately the true character

CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"TOPAZE"-CENTRAL THEATRE

funniest roles of his career as a ascent is to be made. simple schoolmaster in "Topaze" Theatre.

and is responsible for much of the Spring. success of this daring comedy.

mises real good entertainment.

Reginald Mason, Albert Conti, breaking previous records... Johyna Howland, Jackie Searl,

MAIL REVIEW

"NIGHT AFTER NIGHT"-QUEEN'S THEATRE

After Night," the latest Paramount thus facilitating research work. Miss Constance Cummings.

The entire action of the film takes Reuter. place in the speakeasy, where the society girl, revisiting the scene of her childhood, meets Raft. A queer to work for his living instead of romance develops which is brought marrying an heiress. He gets a to an unusual climax after a series job as a salesman for the Mop-1of startling events.

such screen celebrities as Mae arise are well handled by this clever West, Wynne Gibson and Alison actor. Skipworth.

MAIL REVIEW "CLEANING UP"- KING'S THEATRE

Featuring George Gre. The story deals with the adven-

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&Kidneys-weak kidneys & bladder,

ANOTHER FLIGHT TO STRATHOSPHERE

Austrian Balloon To Start In Spring.

HAS OPEN PLATFORM

The vogue among scientists of balloon flights to the stratosphere is definitely astablished. Vienna John Barrymore has one of the now announces that a further

Prince Ulrich Kinsky, President the film version of the Broadway of the Austrian Aero Club, writes Buccess, now showing at the Central in the "Neues Wiener Journal" of the Austrian stratospheric flight Myrna Loy is the leading lady which is intended to start in the

Prince Kinsky holds that numer-It has some venturesome scenes ous aero-electric and meteorological and, added to clever portrayal, pro-questions can be solved only by personal measurements from the bal-The supporting cast includes loon, and is not interested in

Professor Hess, one of the con-Frank Reicher and Lowden Adams. structors of the Balloon, doubts whether it is worth while to go to the expense of repeating Professor Piccard's measurements of the cosmic ultra rays. The Austrian balloon is built to enable it to rise islowly and steadily and if necessary Starring George Raft, "Night remain polsed at any given altitude,

attraction, now showing at the There is a double gondola with Queen's Theatre, is a story of a an open platform, where the pilot queer love romance between a Man- and observer can remain until the hattan speakensy proprietor and a balloon reaches a height of 18.000 Park Avenue debutante, played by feet, when they can enter the hermetically closing main gondola.— , i

Tup Vacuum Cleaner Company and The supporting cast includes the amusing complications that

Supporting George Gee in Betty Astell, the beautiful English film star, Davy Burnaby, the famous Co-Optimist, Rarbara Gott and Muriel George,

MAIL REVIEW

"THE BIG CAGE"-MAJESTIC THEATRE

Combining real dangers with Dance Music from the Hong Kong tures of a Lord's son who decides thrills of the type rarely provided by a motion picture. "The Big Cage," featuring Clyde Beatty, called the world's greatest trainer of wild animals, is the current attraction at the Majestic Theatre.

The film presents a circus drama which is based on the life of Beatty, whose career, fraught as it is with danger, has been an exciting one.



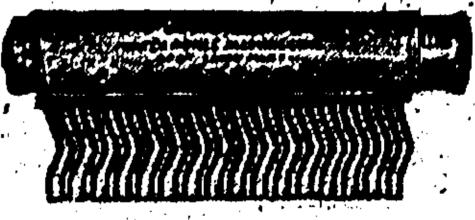
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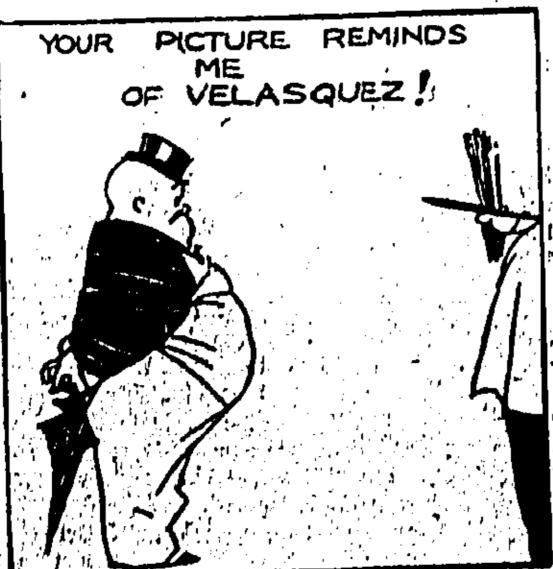
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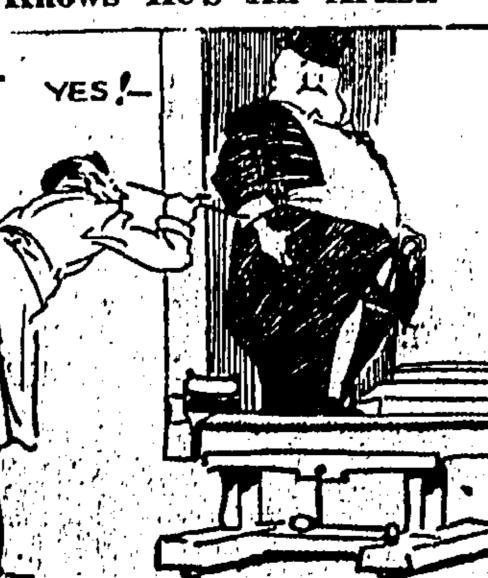
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Sporting Dage

SELECTED FOR TO-DAY'S "DOUBLE"

LADY TENNIS STARS AMAZE BIG CROWD

Dorothy Round And Mary Heeley In Great Form.

BRITISH WIGHTMAN CUP PLAYERS

Dorothy Round and Mary Heeley gave a very five exhibition of lawn tennis yesterday at the H. K. C. C. when they were featured in a mixed doubles game with Teddy Fincher and M. W. Lo, the 1929 champion, before a crowded gallery.

Miss Round brought back memories of Helen Wills-Moody's exago. Her style was very similar, but she was a lot faster on the hand drive and angle voileying was the feature of her game yesterday. She sought the net whenever possible and her interceptions of cross TOLLOWING his very promising if he starts here, will need watchplacing.

Miss Heeley's backhand was She played brilliantly at the net vantage of 6 lb. where she was given many opport lacked power, but her smashes were ing was the manner she picked up tin's little grey the best. the ball on the half volley in the H a record does not go in the to be the big danger, while Don

displays. The result of the match was 4-6, 11-9, 6-3 in favour of very much whether he will last the running! From a very reliable Miss Round and M. W. Lo.

to 1 by Helen Wills-Moody in the after his Leger outing, and I doubt though quite believing all that was Final at Wimbledon this year, and whether Mr. Butler will be able to won the Pacific South-West Cham- secure a place in the face of Rosy pionship during her recent visit to Morn, (Mr. Deitz), Portia, (Mr. America with the British Wight- Heard) Woodland Stay (Mr. Frost) man Cup team. Mary Heeley and City of Brisbane (Mr. Davis), reached the semi-final round in the Rosy Morn's Leger win can be taken Pacific Coast Championship after as no reason for his winning to-day, Pang's candidate. the Wightman Cup series, and, in but it must be remembered that he partnership with Norman Farqu-holds the record for this distance. harson, reached the Final of the Portia is another holder of a sprint Mixed Doubles at Wimbledon this record and is extraordinarily fit. year.

ARMY AT RUGBY

Five Changes In The Fifteen.

PREVIOUS DEFEAT

strength with the exception of G. "double," though Royal Flush's re-C. Moutrie, who is still on the in-cent improvement may cause a cerjured list, have made five changes tain amount of anxiety. Mr. Heard in their side for to-day's game will have the mount and I like his against the Army at Sookunpoo at chances much better than Gold 8.30 p.m.

Though they lost their first en- Hall (Mr. Proulx). counter against the Army the Club are expected to win to-day.

The following are the teams: A. R. Belby (Captain); R. Sulliard, and in a big field. I. H. Bradford, A. P. Walkden, P. R. Burch, D. A. Cumming, G. A. Stewart, D. McLellan and A. K. Munro: Reserves :- J. Hutchison, D. M. Wheeler and & H. Garrod

British Army: IA. Birt (R.A.); LA sion, King Salmon (Mr. Heard) A. G. Martin (R.W.B.), Pte. Simmonds looks a good thing over a mile, (S.W.B.), LA. Rossier (Lincolas), and looks a good thing over a mile, Col. Addison (S.W.B.): Pte. Watters is a very long time, since. the (S.W.B.) and L/Col. Hawitt (S.W.B.). Dynasty entry has done anything, (A.W.B.), 14 Mahort (R.A.), Pie but he is now very fit and likely to Park to-morrow; Watking the way Front Climere 18.W. win at any Mosting. The Parther A. R. Abbas, M. R. Abbas, M.

RUMOURED TO BE CONTENDER

STAR MAY NOT BE PLACED

HEARD MR. **GOOD**__

(By RAPIER).

THE latest news from the Valley to-day confirms RACE 1: IRON GREY my earlier report that Brechin (Mr. Butler) and Partnership (Mr. Heard) are the best combination for to-day's "double," though Vigilance (Mr. Sung) is likely to be a very stern rival to Partnership in the second leg.

Mr. Heard is likely to prove the most successhibition in he Colony two years ful jockey with potential winners in No Fear, Trentbridge, King Salmon, Daylight Eve, and court than the samous American Partnership, and he will need them all to secure min Round's top spin back the lead against Mr. Frost in the Jockey's Cham-

court drives were brilliantly ex- trackwork the decision of Mr. lately. Darien is another likely BA Her service was more difficult than H. Y. Liang to start Iron Grey (Mr. one, though he will not have Heeley's. Miss Round's Dertz) in the six furlongs race in- "Johnnie" up. ground shots were excellent, pos- stead of the mile looks very signisessing both sting and accurate front. I like the pony's chances better over the shorter distance, Bounty, a winner at the last Meetseen to advantage and her fore- though I understand he has an hand, though not being as power equally good chance over the other

tunities by the wily Lo. Her best No Fear (Mr. Heard), White stroke was the forehand passing Butterfly (Mr. Noronha), and Paul Daylight Eve instead of Valorous shot down the sidelines and this sel- Jones (Mr. Frost) are the other has made the Tolly Ho candidate dom failed ber. Overhead she ponies who will have a big say in form, he should be able to just very sound. Particularly pleas, the race, and I like Mr. Woo Lai- pip The Tiger (Mr. Frost). Pride

true Cochet style. She was ob-viously the more tired of the two Nullah Plate wenders will not cease, quarters to win. after Lo had kept her moving especially if Mr. Benny Proulx can about throughout the three sets. shoot Wotin out into a fast getaway The second leg and Partnership Neither Fincher or Lo were seen to set the pace. Wotin is a fine (Mr. Heard), Vigilance (Mr. Sung) inguinst such a classy field.

Miss Round was beaten by 2 sets! Night Star is a very tired pony from Widnes (Mr. Harriman), but,

Trentbridge Must Win.

Mrs. Pearce's Trentbridge, win-CLUB SHOULD BEAT ner of the Derby and the St. Leger, has scored off all opposition for the Griffin's Cup and of the two other ponies Jungle Jim (Mr. Soares) should secure second place in front of Solar Star.

The First Leg

with fitness and is no longer the and 171 yards. "stinker" he was. He has the best The Club, who are now at full chance in the first leg of the Key (Mr. Sung) and Alexandra

Bistre and Wakefield are two very good ponies, but it must be remembered that both are carrying Club: J. P. Whitham; J. J. Fergu. considerably heavier imposts. Calison. W. H. B. Rigg, R. H. Griffiths and fornia at 145 ib. niight be worth a G. P. Lammert; M. W. Turner and J. long shot over this short distance gan, H. J. D. Lowe, J. E. Potter, H. C. Burn, Lieut. Comdr. Addington, J.

With Iron Grey out of the way in the Suffolk Handlean "B" Divi-

Daylight Eve's Race

Riding at top weight King's ing, is unlikely to be placed in the Surrey Handicap, though Mr. Proulx may bring off a surpriseful as Miss Round's, was accurate, distance where he will have an ad- in any case he is worth a place

> Mr. Heard's decision to side the favourite, and, on recent track of Tsingtao (Mr. Butler) is going (Mr. Sung) is expected in some "The Spider's" Selection

> > What Of Widnes?

Partnership is expected to win said of the Lan pony, I cannot credit Widnes with such a wonderful recovery. Vigilance is the one Mr. Heard will have to watch, the more so because Mr. Sung is endeavouring to record his first win at the Valley on Mr. Li Shiu

Win For Lady Peel?

Peel's Lucy Gitters, (Mr. Proulx) these who is of the opinion that lin shite of the fact that she is the more cricket that is played the as fit as he might be. Mermaid much enjoyed in the past. and Golden Dawn (Mr. Deitz) Brechin (Mr. Butler) is bursting should show up well over a mile

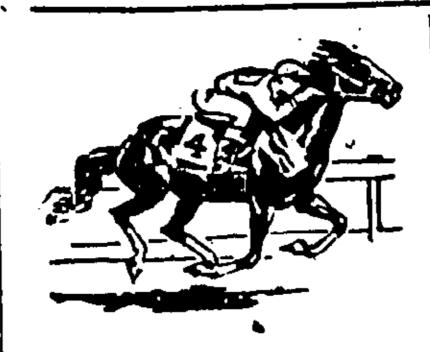
THE DERBY CUP

(4 to 1) beat Court Equerry (100 handed to Malaya by the respective kla in it. to 6) by half a length to win the captains. twelve.-Reuter.

Meeke and F. A. M. Elliott.

The following have been selected

B.) Pia Lleys (R.W.R.), Pia, Joses (Mr. Frost) and Ajax (Mr. Deltz) Akiz, A. H. Bakar, H. T. M. Berma, T. noon: (8.W B.) Ger. Revealengs (R.A.) are serious challengers, and Hey Rahmin, A. A. Rumishn and A. R. (Continued L. Mptcall (R.A.). Referes Lov. M. Brane, (R.N.) | Tor. Is a good outside bet. Jingle, Buffled, Reserve -- A. A. Marker.



NO FEAR WHITE BUTTERFLY Outsider-Paul Jones PORTIA

WOODLAND STAG ROSY MORN Outsider-Night Star TRENTBRIDGE

JUNGLE JIM SOLAR STAR BRECHIN

ROYAL FLUSH ALEXANDRA HALL Outsider-Gold Key KING BALMON THE PANTHER

Outsider-Rey Tor DAYLIGHT EVE THE TIGER PRIDE OF TSINGTAO

Outsider-Don PARTNERSHIP VIGILANCE BURGOMASTER Outsider-The Goat

> LUCY GLITTERS EVENING STAR TECUMSEH Outsider-Mermaid.

THE DOUBLE.

"Rapier's" Selection BRECHIN AND PARTNERSHIP

ROYAL FLUSH AND VIGILANCE



"CRICKET IS A GREAT BOND."

Interport Dinner Last Night.

"Cricket is a great bond, a great leveller" said Mr. H.R.B. Hancock in such treatment. The second Australians race will his speech at the Interport Cricket probably witness a win for Lady Dinner last night. "I am one of carrying 165 lb.—18 lb. more than better is the nation. We older Tecumseh (Mr. Davis) a very people who have had much likely pony. Evening Star (Mr. happiness in playing cricket must Butler) has a win to his credit over do all we can to bring into the Lucy Glitters, but he is not as fit lives of the younger members that Lucy Glitters, but he is not charm and happiness we have so

Members of the Malaya, Shanghal and Hong Kong Interport Cricket teams were entertained to dinner at the Gloucester Building last evening, when the Shanghai flags were handed to Malaya and Hong

A. K. Mackenzie, H. J. Armstrong, Shanghai), H. Owen Hughes (Capt. clubs gymnasium floor, L. D. Kilbee, C. W. E. Bishop, R. S. W. of Hong Kong), T. E. Pearce, D. C. Paterson, A. D. Lowson, C. E. Gaha-K. Bousefield, T. W. R. Wilson and L. S. Greenhill.

against the Police Recreation Club Bailey's Shipyard.

(Continued at Foot of Preceding:

YACHTING NOTES

ISLAND RACE

ANKER YACHTS ARE REPORTED HEAVIER

USER CHAMPIONSHIP TO-MORROW

(By Captain Cuttle.)

The mechanical principle is in-

Championship Series

With a start at 10 am.

the tide should favour the

slower boats during the whole

GOLF STARTING

TIMES

Match To-morrow.

ERIC MITCHELL DROPS

OUT.

at Fanling to-morrow, owing to

E. J. R. Mitchell dropping out of

OLD COURSE.

F. Austin, J. D. Danby.

I. H. Geare, C. Mycock.

H. S. Forster, R.

A. E. Perry, J. Hunter.

W. Thomson, Humphreys.

H. H. Pethick, J.

Caut, McEachran, C. A.

W. H. E. Thomas, S. S.

Reserves.

Calcraft.

Pariane.

NEW COURSE.

Bocieties' Match.

Secretaries.

the George's side,

of the circuit.

feathering automatically.

often that a calm occurs at some to fit auxiliaries. period and then a doubt arises as the Mediterranean in his much to whether certain boats win on travelled ketch "Sacirse" (protheir merits or merely by a lucky nounced Sayersha by the student wind to help them through the of Erse) and writes from thence to doldrums. So that when a day of advocate the efficacy of this anstrong and constant wind occurs as clent dodge. Of course we see it last Sunday it gives an unusual op- heavy junks. portunity for comparing form.

It was a great pity therefore that Mr. E. B. Lambert's cruising cutter "Azuma" had tried conclusions with a cargo lighter earler in the week: for the resulting repairs were not completed in t me for her to enter in last Sunday's

race round the Island. "Azuma" should have done well in good sport is expected. this race for "U. & I." the Vice- To-morrow the Second Cruiser Commodore's cutter with the same Championship Race takes place: the A discussion arose as to whether handicap finished first on corrected course being round Hong Kong Is- a second team player could play in time. "U. & I." withdrew later. land to port which gives the first the first team, with the final dehowever, on account of a protest by leg out from the club to Sulphur cision that she could do so only "La Cigale".

There were fourteen starters in as last week, the race. The smaller boats were nothing daunted by the weather. although they had a dusting off Cape d'Aguilar The wind lightened a trifle for the after soon beat Bagnold) came on to gain well de-should find it favourable after that School.

Deserving Win for "U and I" | drops.

"U. & I." at all times cracked on all the sail she could carry and thoroughly deserved to come in first but I fancy some of the larger boats might have carried more before the

A boat cannot be driven faster Pairings For Societies than a certain speed of course and sometimes extra sail makes steering wild with little gain in speed. In racing, however, an uncomfortable amount of sail is often risked: So that if the wind takes off the kites are up aloft already at their work. This presupposes tip-top St. Andrews Societies Golf match ed after the interval. gear. Old sails will never stand

Nine Anker yachts entered for the Ladies Race last Monday. "Pat" and "Fury" the two new boats built this year seemed superior to last year's vintage.

Mrs. Bolt sailing "Fury" came in first by many, minutes while Mrs. Elliott brought "Pat" in fifth just a shade astern of "La Linda" (Mrs. Sheldon) and Gull (Miss Mackie).

I have heard it stated that last 9.52 year's boats must now be slightly 9.56 water-soaked and therefore heavier 10.04 than the new ones; but it is more 10.08 probable that the new boats' sails, 10.12 are setting better. "Fury's" main- 10.16 London, To-day.-Lucky Patch Kong, and the Hong Kong flag was sail sets perfectly with not a wrin- 10,24

If any 'A' class sails are oversize 10.28 Derby Cup yesterday Brunswick Mr. H. R. B. Hancock was chair-by any chance this should be dis-(100 to 6) was third in a field of man, and at the official table were covered on Saturday, For I hear 10 36 Messrs, R. E. Lindsell, J. Scott that as many sails as possible are 10.40 Harston, R. N. Hamilton (Capt. of to be brought ashore and laid out Malaya), D. W. Leach (Capt. of on standard marks set out upon the 10.44 "

In Monday's Ladies Race, for 10.86

Combined I, Y and G class, places 11 00 were taken by three boats each of 11.04 a different class letter. Y5 was 11.12 first, sailed by Mrs. Way, G8 was 11.16 second, sailed by Mrs. Wren and 18 to play for the Indian Recreation | The following will represent the was third, sailed by Miss Fahnstock Club 2nd XI in a league fixture Hong Kong Cricket Club second of the four-masked barquentine against the Royal Navy at King's eleven in a friendly cricket match yacht "Shenandoah", now lying off

> "Across Three Oceans" fame is ad-1, 9.44 vocating the yuloh or Chinese scull- 9.48 ing sweep as power plant for be

D.G.S. AND CAER CLARK CUP

Competition. RECREIO AND H.K. LADIES

FIELDING TWO TEAMS

May Again Enter The

(BY STICKS).

The posssibility of the Diocesan Girls School again entering a hockey team in the Caer Clark Cup Competition, which is to commence early in December, and that two teams will be entered by the Club de Recreio Ladies, bringing a In local cruiser races it happens calmed yachtsmen who still refuse total of 8 teams in the competition, was discussed at the first meeting Conor O'Brien is wintering in

> Restuarant last night. Miss J. Dalziel (Hong Kong Ladies), presided, and those present were, Miss H. Knill (Central British Schoolgirls). Misses M. Basto and C. D'Almada (Club de every day out here propelling (Recreio), Misses M. Woolley and P. Gittins (St. Andrew's Club) Misses S. Dalziel and A. Fowler genious and if correctly pivoted a (Y.M.C.A. Ladies) and Misses P. simple push and pull movement only Whitley and E. Beavis . (C.B.A. is required: the yuloh does the rest, Ladies).

of the League at Lane, Crawford's

Official, entries were received from the 'C.B.S. "Y" Ladies, St. To-day the first race of the Andrew's Ladies with two teams Championship Series for racing from the Hong Kong Ladies and yachts will be sailed and much two teams from the Club de Recreio

Player's Status Channel instead of towards Lyemun twice, thereafter being considered a regular player for the first team.

Miss S. Dalziel, the Captain of the "Y" Ladies, on behalf of the Diocesan Girls' Schoolgirls, said that if certain matters could be ar-The faster boats may arrive at ranged, the School could enter a home up harbour. And against the Collinson and Lyemun Pass before team in the competition. Any tide the 4-tonners "Curlew" (Major 3 p.m. when the tide will be against player attending School, however, Mousley) and "Penguin" (Major them. The laggards, however, would be obliged to represent the

served second and fourth places. | time: a great point if the wind | The meeting was adjourned until next Friday, when fixtures and arrangements of grounds and referees would be made.

> 9th BATTERY SECURE FIRST POINT.

> > Mule Corps Held In Mamak Game.

The Mule Corps shared two goals with the 9th Battery in the Mamak Tournament yesterday. Mohamed The following is the revised list Khan scored for the Mule Corps in of players in the St. George's v. the first half and Lt. Laine equalis-

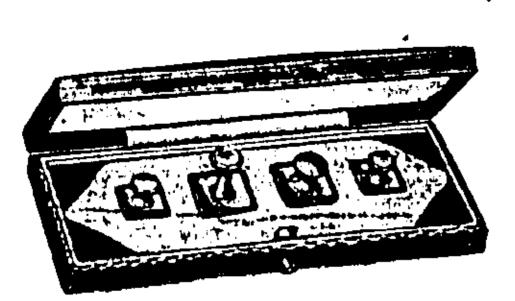
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9.44	, N. L. Smith, W. A. Stewart	St. Andrew's	1	1	. 0	0	2	0	2
9.48	C. E. Holmes, T. J. J.								
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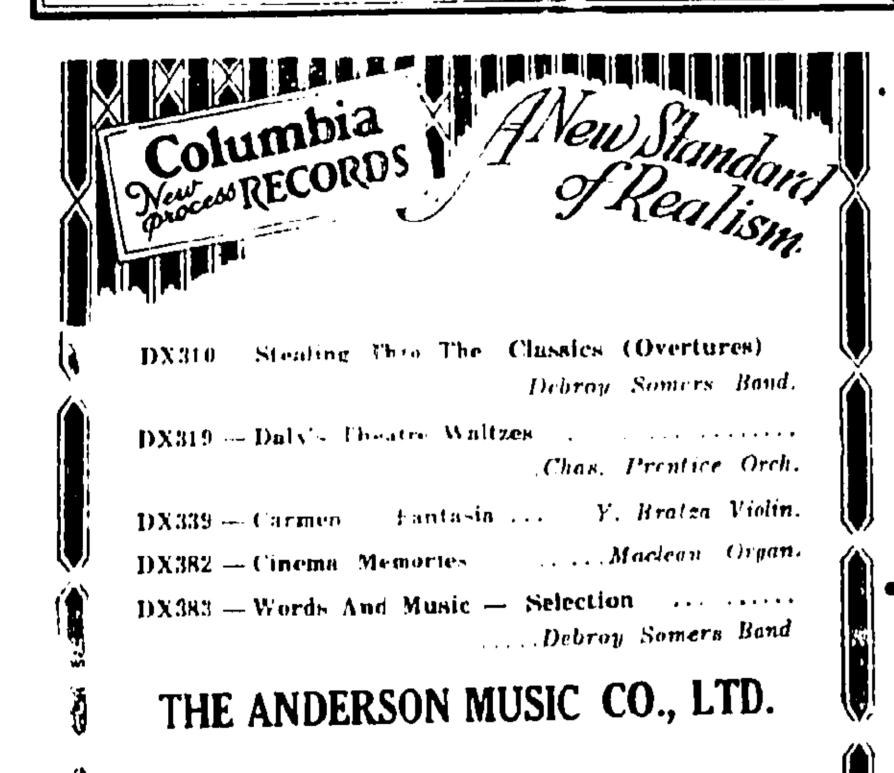
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EXPECTED BEAT NAVY

ULLANE BACK AGAIN IN BORDERERS' DEFENCE

CLUB WITHOUT F. FOWLER.

(By Outside Left).

SOUTH CHINA, champions of the local Soccer League, have not so far headed the First Division table this season, but I shall their smashing victory over the not be surprised if, as a result of to-day's and to-morrow's matches, they wrest the leadership from the Lincolns.

Five out of the six leading clubs have home fixtures; both Caroline Hill, appear to be faced with a fairly easy problem in of 31/2 points in the League. opposing the Police, who are not as strong as they promised to be. A week ago the Police defence was twice pierced by the Navy and pion, recorded a break of 58 it will be as sorely tried at Caroline Hill.

Fung King-cheong, who has so far failed to appear for South the Garrison Championship, and L China since their return from the Nanking Games, will probably ran out an easy winner by 87 both Hong Kong and Shanghai. This year I consider Shanghai the fill the vacancy at centre forward caused by Tay Quee-liang's points. enforced absence. The team will otherwise be the same which defeated the Borderers by 3 goals to 2 at Sockunpoo.

St. Joseph's play good and atmost improved players-but much of Borderers, a fixture which should their eleverness is wasted owing to attract a fairly big gate. the absence of thrust in finishing.

Their long search for a new centre half ended with the return of N. Beltrao, who has performed well since his reappearance this season.

Navy combination as they are two ter. points clear of all their rivals. The tincolns have done brilliantly hey have won on the grounds of Kowloon, Sookunpoo, and the Club-but will probably be checked at home when they meet South China.

Navy Challenge

team--when they feel like it. Even wins at the expense of the Athletic. without the aid of Langmead and the Young Indians and Kowloon. several other of their best men they In the Third Division the Lintwo goals in arrears at the interval. ship by the Borderers, whom they

practically the whole of the China should both pick up points from the Fleet is in Hong Kong at present, Radio and R.A.S.C., respectively. but, although they will probably play James and West in defence, I doubt whether their defence will survive the day. Whatever the result it should be a fascinating, struggle, and the Lincolns' supporters will probably be amazed at a speed at which the Navy's players do things.

Another fixture with promise is the Kowloon v Club game at Kowloon.

Kowloon, who share third place with the Borderers, Police and the g Athletic, will be defeated if their defence which, by the way, has al- 🗛 ready conceded nine goals, shows Kowloon the slightest signs of weakening, for the Club have a fine type of centre-forward in Howe.

F. Fowler Not Playing

The Club, unfortunately, will be Lincolns vithout the services of F. Fowler. their right winger who is seriously laid up with a slashed sole as a result of a swimming accident. Fowler will probably be out of play for at least another fortnight.

Lowson who gave an excellent display in goal against the Police will be filling Fowler's position at outside right to-

Kowloon have made several changes in their team to meet the Club. They have brought in Mar-ness, Riggins, Ridley and Hocquard tin, the former Club back, into the (Capt.) defence.

makes his re-appearance as right Beltrao and J. T. Elms; B. Gosano, A. Ward, D. Leonard, L. Rocha and L. half instead of Whitfield, who being rested. Timberlake will be in the key position, while Martin Strange; Robertson, Skinner and A will partner Willis at right back.

Hill who has been successfully tried out at right back re-appears in the forward line in support of Elllott on his right and Blake on his left.

Mullane Back The Borderers who meet strengthened in defence by the in- wood and Duncan. clusion of Mullane, who returned from Shanghai yesterday morning by the Troopship Neuralia after

three week's holiday. Both the Borderers and Artillery have produced poor, form this season but I am sure the Borderers

The Athletic and Recreio meet on Williams, Benwell, Bell, McKellar and Recson. the Club ground this afternoon and predict a rosy path for the former. (Continued at foot of next Column.) Pym, Poole, Adams, Johnson and King.

The Second Division limelight is tractive football—A. Ward the in-turned on to Caroline Hill where side right, is one of the season's South China are at home to the

> The Borderers and South China are first and second in the Second Division, and although the latter will be playing at home they will have the heavier task.

South China have settled down There can be no question of a nicely since the right defensive eadership change if the Lincolns formation was found, and the team hold their own against the strong is unchanged for to-day's encoun-

South China Favoured

The Borderers will fight hard, but unless their forwards find unsus pected scoring powers—only 28 goals have been scored in 6 games —they will be beaten.

In the other fixtures the Navy, The Navy are an extremely able Artillery and Lincolns should gain

turned the tables on the Club when colns may be deposed from leader-The Navy will probably be field-meet at Chatham Road. ing one of the strongest elevens as The R.A.M.C. and South China

The following is my forecast:-

TO-DAY

		Pereira
	First Division	Morgan
owloom	v CLUB	
ORDERER	++	\ C. F. O.
THLETIC	(Happy Valley, 4.15 p.m.) v Recreio	1 Bylor
CHINA	(Club, 4.15 p.m.) v Police	Allord
	(Caroline Rill, 4.15 p.m.) Second Division	Yeoman West
AV	v Athletic (King's Park, 2.45 p.m.)	
CHINA	▼ Borderers	1. 1. 15
RTILLERY		Hollings
owloon	(Happy Valley, 2.45 p.m., v LINCOLNS	Buckle Hart

(Kowloon, 2.45 p.m.) Third Division R.A.S.C. v S. CHINA (Athletic, 4.15 p.m.) v R.A.M.C. (Happy Valley, 2.45 p.m.) (Chatham Road, 2.45 p.m.)

> TO-MORROW First Division

ST. JOSEPH'S v. East Lanca. (Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.) v Navy (Sockunpoo, 4.15 p.m.)

PROBABLE TEAMS

First Division Lincoins: -Heath; Turner, Ash

St. Joseph's:— Marques; A. V Jones, the Tientsin Interporter Gosano and L. Gomes; V. Marques, N. Fernandez.

Club:-Fogwell; Hynes and Duncan; Lowson, Dominy, Howe, Strange and Bickford. Kowloon:-Cord; Martin and Willin; Lincolns v Navy Jones, Timberlake and Bliss; V. White, Golf-St. Andrew's Society v St Lewis, Eiliott, Hill and Blake. Police:-McHardy; Blackburn and C.

pherd: T. Pile, Gough, Moss, Brookes Royal Signals v Kowloon Indians Borderers:-Smith: Mullane and Morrison; Wallace, Podmore and A. N. Club Second Championship Race (Raq-Other: Matthias, Harris Fortey, Hazle- ing Yachts).

Second Division Borderers:-Williams; Jenkins and Suter; Roberts, Court, and Blanchard; John, Marshfield, Herbert, Morris and

clough; Manghan, Worrall, Robson; linms; Hambling, Nelson, Purcell; Scores For Series Clayton, Chapman, Setters, McGuinness Morgan and Sollis. will record their third win of the : Clubi-Forrow: Hickman and Rail- den; Wildy (capt.), Parker, Thompson; ton; Tavelin, Lowe and Puncheon; Matthews, Dudley, Clarke, Harper and

Savoury (Captain), Millington, Lanet

OSMUND AND CLARKE MEET AT BILLIARDS

Champion Wins By 87 Points.

GILL PLAYING VERY SOUND GAME AT PRESENT

> Engineers' First Win In Steel Coulson's League

(By SPOT BALL)

Garrison Sgts. in the Steel Coulson's

A. J. Osmund, the Colony cham- first innings in both matches.

corded his fourth successive vice the national sport of England. liant exhibition. This youthful only to the champion. He secured his points against Orton in 7 visits

to the table to win by 119 points. BATTING Playing excellent billiards he scored 34, 31, 25, 21, 18, 11 and 9 recording an average of 21.4, a very fine effort.

M. M. Silva recorded breaks o 48 and 38 in his victory over Hal

Engineers' First Win

The Royal Engineers gained their first win of the series at the expense of St. Patrick's Club, Sgt Buckle recording the highest break, a 32.

At the Dockyard the C. P. O.'s completely demoralised the R. A Sgts, winning all six games for total margin of 349 points.

Taylor recorded a 37 for the Naval side but the best game of the match was that between Surgent and Reeston the result, which was in doubt to the end, going to the former by a

narrow mar	dn.	-
Palace	Garrison	Sgts.
Osmund	150 Clarke	63
Gill	150 Orton	31
Sílva	150 Halford	99
Antonio	150 Flood	112
Pereira	150 Joyce	144
Morgan	150 Cubitt	97
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C. P. O.'s Mess	R. A. 8gt	н.
Sargent	150 Beeston	131
Taylor	150 Pine	141
Page	150 Clarke	89
Alford	150 Harding	91
Yeomans	150 Lee	43
West	150 Thompso	n 56
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R. E. Sgts.	St. Patr	ick'n
Lt. Regan	104 L. E. Re:	medios 150
Hollingsworth	130 Bailey	150
Buckle	150 Santos	119
Hart	150 Jordan	105
Giles w.o.	150 Smith (c	absent 0

LEAGUE TABLE Games P. W. L. W. L. Pts Palace Hotel . . . 4 4 0 22 2 12 Garrison Sgts. . . . 4 3 1 12 12 8 C. P. O's Mess 4 2 2 16 8

R. E. Sgts 4 1 8 9 16 R. A. Sgis 4 0 4 3 21 0 Next Thursday's Games The following are the fixtures for next Thursday. v Palace Hotel St. Patricks v R. E. Sgts. R. A. Sgts.

C. P. O.'s Mess v Garrison Sgts.

China Mail Sports Diary.

TO-MORROW Cricket Kowloon C.C. v Shanghal

Lincolns v Navy Football-First Division St. Joseph's v East Lancashire

George's Society (Faniling). Hockey-Mamak Tournament Pile; Brittain, Channings and She- Central British v United Hockey Club Mule Corps v Police Yachting-Royal Hong Kong Yacht

Borderers:-Notrin: Watkins and Lincolns;- Deacon: Steams, Col- Dowding, John, Bebbington and Wil-

Lincolns:-Meakin: Martin, Ram-R.A.M.C.:--Cosser: Goulty, Corbett

COMPLETE INTERPORT **AVERAGES**

SHANGHAI BEST BALANCED SIDE BUT LOSE

MALAYA AVENGE 1929 VISIT

(By Athole).

the famous England batsman in an interview recently, and this Billiards League on Thursday even-statement has been fully proved by the success of Malaya, who beat Five out of the six leading clups have nome natures, south South China at ing, have established a clear lead Hong Kong by 14 runs and Shanghai by 50 runs after being led on

> against S/Sgt. Clarke, runner-up in IN 1929 Malaya were undoubtedly the best side, but they lost to F. A. Gill, semi-finalist in last best balanced side and they have done exactly the same as R. L. L. year's Colony championship, re- Braddell's 1929 Malaya side. Uncertainty is what has made cricket

> cueist is displaying form second RELOW I have given a detailed summary of the series with complete averages and statistics: . bs :

> > Inns Runs H.S. N.O. Avge

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	E. F. Fincher (Hong Kong)	2	45	24*	•	
	A. W. Hayward (Hong Kong)	2	90	83	õ	45.0
	L. F. Stokes (Shanghai)	4	129	59	ŏ	32.2
	H. Owen Hughes (Hong Kong)	4	90	48	ī	30.00
of	E. C. Fincher (Hong Kong)	4	117	81	Ö	29.2
1-	R. N. Hamilton (Malaya)	4	115	60	Õ	28.7
11-	L. Alvis (Malaya)	4	110	90	Õ	27.50
	R. Booth (Shanghai)	4	96	39	Ŏ	24.00
	O. W. Leach (Shanghai)	4	65	53	ī	21.64
	B. S. Gill (Malaya)	4	63	36*	Ĭ	21.00
be	V. Croome (Malaya)	4	66	36	Õ	16.50
10	J. H. N. Mayhew (Shanghai)	4	48	21	1	16.00
	ID C Russ (Malawa)	4	64	41	C	16.00
{ L.	T. A. Peurce (Hong Kong)	4	61	27	4 ,	15.23
нt	Cape, 1. v. williams (flong Kong)	4	60	2 5	0	15.00
	P. Mader (Shanghai)	4	5B	31	Q	14.50
•	Lt. C. C. Garthwaite (Hong Kong)	4	58	24	. 0	14.50
	J. A. Isaacs (Shanghai)	4	53	4Ď	0	13.23
Α.	A. R. Minu (Hong Kong)	4	50	22	0	12.50
11	J. C. Jenkin (Shanghai)	4	49	28	8	12.24
	A. C. Sinclair (Shanghai)	4	36	17	. 1	12.00
	C. A. Speldewinde (Malaya)	4	12	5*	3	12.00
	G. Willis (Malaya)	4	42	20	Û	10.50
	P. V. Simpson (Shanghai)	4	37	16	`O	9.2
	R. Morgan (Malaya)	4	33	15	0 '	8.2
	G. S. Dunkley (Hong Kong)	4	33	17	Q	8.23
	T. A. Madar (Shanghai)	4	24	20	• 1	8.00
	R. G. Gibson (Malaya)	4	32 .	13	•	8.0
	Eu Chow Teik (Malaya)	4	30	20	•	, 7.50
	F. D. Pereira (Hong Kong)	2	15	14	Ø	7.50
	W. O. Jonklass (Malaya)	4	26	15	Ű	6.50
63	T. W. R. Wilson (Shanghai)	4	22	18	•	5.50
31	Lt. A. C. Hamilton (Hong Kong)	2	11	11	0	5.50
	A. C. Beck (Hong Kong)	2	10	10	9	5.00
12		2	4	4*	. 1 :	4.00
44	T. M. L. Redmond (Hong Kong)	2	3	3	_	1.50
97	E. R. Duckitt (Hong Kong)	2	2	Z	•	, 1.00
46	BOWLING	O.	M.	R.	W,	Avge
	F. Goodwin (Hong Kong)	8	3	16	3	5.33
31	E. R. Duckitt (Hong Kong)	16	2	35	š	7.00
41	A. C. Hamilton (Hong Kong)	11.1	3	23	2	11.50
เห	G. Willia (Malaya)	1.63	13	192	16	12.00
	T. A. Pearce (Hong Kong)	40.5	10	127	10	12.70
13 56	J. A. Innach (Shanghal)	98.3	30	206	16	12.87
	W. O. Jonklasa (Malaya)	48	13	iii	ė	13.87
51	B. 8. Gill (Malaya)	75	28	152	, 19 .	15.20
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En	C. A. Speldewinde (Malaya)	21	2	55	3	18.33
20	D. W. Leach (Shanghal)	66	15	171	9	19.00
10	H. Owen Hughes (Hong Kong)	8	Q	19	1.	19.00
05	T. W. R. Wilson (Shanghai)	76.5	11	199	10	19.90
ัก	J. C. Jenkin (Shanghai)	21	4	59	2	20,50
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ദവ	A. C. Beck (Hong Kong)	,1R	1	64	3	21.33
	A. R. Minu (Hong Kong)	43	10	113	5	22.60
	C. C. Garthwaite (Hong Kong)	25	5	57	· 2	28.59
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Minu (2), Redmond, and Beck bowled wides, and Garthwaite (6), Alvis (2), Jenkin (2), Hamilton, Duckitt, Willis and Leach bowled no balls.

Fielding

Leach took five catches; Gibson and Eu Chow Telk 4 each; Owen Hughes, E. C. Fincher, Jonklass, Simpson, Sinclair, and P. Madar 3 each; Duckitt Minu, Pearce, Hayward, Gill, and Morgan 2 each; and Beck, Speldewinde, Willis, Alvis and Jenkin held one each.

Wicket-Keepers

Dunkley (c 3 st 2) 37 byes in 598 runs. Mayhew (c 3 st 2) 48 byes in 836 runs. 24 byes in 583 runs. Croome (c4)

Averages

Hong Kong 701 runs for 40 wickets-average 17.5 per wicket. Opponent's 598-average 14.9. Malaya 647 runs-average 16.17. Opponent's 583-average 14.57. Shanghai 669 runs-average 16.72. Opponent's 836-average 20.00.

Best Partnerships 1st-39-L. F. Stokes and J. H. N. Mayhew (Shanghai v Mulaya)

2nd-53-L. P. Stokes and P. Madar (Shanghai v Hong Kong) 53.L. F. Stokes and P. Madar (Shanghai v Malaya) 3rd-49-D, C. Burn and B. S. Gill (Malaya v Shanghal) 4th-69-A. W. Hayward and C. C. Garthwaite (Hong Kong v Shanghai). 5th-46-E. C. Fincher and A. R. Minu (Hong Kong v Shanghal) 6th-64-L. Alvis and V. Croome (Malaya v Shanghai) 7th-64-R. N. Hamilton and V. Croome (Malaya v Skinghai)

8th-42-L. Alvis and G. Willia (Malaya v Shanghai) ----9th-32-B. S. Gill and R. Morgan (Malaya v. Hong Kong) 10th-16-H. Owen Hughes and G. S. Dunkley (Hong Kong v Malaya)

Malaya (92 and 171) beat Hong Kong (125 and 124) by 14 runs after batting first. Malaya (186 and 198) best Shanghai (213 and 121) by 50 runs after batting first Hong Kong (240 and 212) best Shanghai (103 and 282) by 117 runs after batting first. Brokers.

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SHARE MARKET. CANADIAN TIMBER EXPORT. Weekly Reports by

Enormous Increase For Eight Months.

NEW RECORD SET

Vancouver, Canada. Exports of timber from the Pro- perienced during the week under revince of British Columbia will view with many prices marked down create a new record this year if to new low levels. Buying power the present pace is maintained. For remained very small though Hong the first eight months of 1933 ex- Kong Banks and Unions continued ports of sawn timber to foreign in demand at rates of the preceding markets (outside North America) week. Investment counters attracttotalled 360,000,000 feet (180,000 ed little attention with Wharves standards), according to figures re- done down to \$117 and Hong Kong leased by the Pacific Lumber In- Electrics to \$73. Hong Kong Lands

were also easier with shares offering spection Bureau. Exports for the full year, tak- at \$74. Hong Kong Trams declined ing sales for the first eight months to a buying rate of \$20.-Star Feras a criterion, will probably reach ries maintained their strength and 260,000 standards. The previous were transacted at \$991/2. record was set in 1929 with a total phones again eased off having of approximately 200,000 standards.

year exports of timber from the a decline and were transacted at Pacific coast Province to Great falling rates from \$6.15 to \$6, China Britain have doubled the figure for the corresponding period 1932. Shipments to China have trebled and those to South Africa have increased fourfold.

CANADIAN RUBBER MANUFACTURES.

Growing Volume Of Exports.

DISTRIBUTED ALL OVER THE WORLD

Ottawa, Canada. The export of rubber goods from Canada in August of this year showed an encouraging increase, the total for the month being \$564,-986 compared with \$709,139 in July and \$683.884 in August 1932.

The largest item in August's export under the category of rubber goods was pneumatic tyre casings which numbered 47,590 valued a Authorised Capital \$10,000,000.00 \$331,151, representing a substan-5,598,600.00 tial advance in both volume and value. These automobile tyre cas-2.812.000.00 ings were shipped to countries in all parts of the world, the chief purchasers being:- Netherlands \$45,041; British South Africa \$44,-480; Brazil \$30,897; Spain \$24,926; British India \$22,924; New Zealand \$20,916; Great Britain \$16,071 and

Venezuela \$11.620. Exports of canvas shoes with rubber soles during August totall-(Continued at foot of next Column.)

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Vyrl D. Jackson, of Kellerton, lows. world's horse shoe pitching champion of 1930, takes 80 out of 100 ringers while blindfolded during a practice session. He is competing in the international content at the Century of Progress Exposition in

TRADE **COLONY'S** DECLINE

Fall In Imports Not So Marked.

OCTOBER EXPORTS DROP BY 13.4 PER CENT

section was somewhat quiet, though Antamoks were put through at ports and Exports Department re-79/80c. and Big Wedge at 28/30c. ports that Imports of merchandise The tendency of the market at the into the Colony during the month close is rather weak amongst in- of October, 1938, amounted to a devestment issues but steady with the clared value of \$42.4 millions (£3.0 millions), as compared with question may be summarised as \$49.9 millions (£3.3 millions) in the follows:corresponding period of 1982; representing a decrease in terms of on the land people who belong Hong Kong currency of 15 per cent. to the land.

Exports of merchandise were depared with \$39.6 millions (£2.6 tude for the land. millions); a decrease of 13.4 per

crease of 12.9 per cent. Rates generally suffered a fur-

October \$42,443,758 \$49,872,356 Merchandise \$ 5,111,028 \$ 5,657,637 \$47,554,786 \$55,529,993 EXPORTS October \$34,339,869 \$39,636,981

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had commenced some time previous to the suspension, hence the recent | Merchandise weakness of the market. At the Treasure moment, the opinion prevails that liquidation from this source is HONG practically over.

In the course of the week, pressure on Wharves and Electrics forced these down to \$117 and \$73, respectively. Closing tone quiet but fairly

Hong Kong Banks \$1825 Union Insurances \$585, \$580 Underwriters \$1.65 Wharves \$1181/4, \$118, \$117 Providents (Old) \$2.60, \$21/2 Hotels \$614, \$6.15, \$6 Tramways \$21% Star Ferries \$991/2 Yaumati Ferries \$25 China Lights (Old) \$9.60, \$9

Electrics \$741/2, \$74, \$78 Telephones \$80%, \$30, \$30%, \$80 Ropes \$6 Dairy Farms \$281/4 Lane, Crawfords \$4.80 Constructions (Old) \$2 Constructions (New) 60 cts. Antamoks 86 cts., 79 cts., 80 cts. Big Wedge 29 cts., 82 cts. Ewo Cottons Sh. \$13, Sh. \$13.05 Singapore Tractions 8/-

Changes (3.15 p.m.) Closing Quo-

Hong Kong Banks \$1820 Hotels \$6.05 SELLERS Tramwaya \$201/2 Electrics \$78

SHOU J. CHEN, Africa and 7,215 pain to New Zealand-Routers Canadian Service.

UNEMPLOYMENT

Work Must Be Found For White Men.

GOVERNMENT EXPLAINS POLICY

Pretoria. a comprehensive state-further notice. ment, issued by the Minister of Labour (Mr. A. P. J. Fourie) the Government tells the public what it is doing to deal with the unemployment position, and claims that it is doing all that it can be expected to undertake. calls upon private employers FIRST PRACTICE DANCE ment to relieve distress.

the competition from natives in ed to do so as soon as possible to the unskilled labour market, the Government reproaches employers for failing to adopt and maintain a proper distribution of European and native labour. In this regard the Govern-

ment warns industries that if they desire to continue to en- THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB joy the benefits of its protectionist policy, the Government requires a decided improveover 36,000 workers, in addition ber, 1933, at 5.30 p.m.

to which, under its civilised All members are cordially invited labour policy, it is employing to attend, and participate in any The Statistical Office of the Im- approximately 25,000 European discussion which may ensue. men as distinct from natives. The Government's Proposals. The lines along which the Government is dealing with the

2. By replacing on the land clared to a total value of \$34.3 those who have become disprosmillions (£2.4 millions), as com- sessed, and who show an apti-8. By placing in local and re-

19.7 per cent., while Exports were 6. By insisting on secondary DAY, the 18th day of December, valued at \$341.4 millions (£28.0 industry giving every possible 1933 at 11.30 a.m. for the purmillions), as compared with \$391.9 opportunity to the youth of this pose of receiving an account showing millions (£25.8 millions), a de country, by urging the necessity the manner in which the winding The following table shows com- labour policy by all employers, perty of the Company disposed of, The official summary of the parative agures of Imports and Ex- and by regulating the distribu- and of hearing any explanations that Hong Kong Stock Exchange issued ports of merchandise and tres- tion of labour both as regards may be given by the Liquidator, and

> ments. The Position of the Natives. The Government emphasises

that there is no injustice contemplated towards the native, 1933. who, as a citizen of the Union, is entitled to suitable employment \$47,457,498 \$52,351,118 as much as the European. It is contended, however, that with KONG TRADE proper distribution of the Union's supply of European workers and natives there should be no necessity to import 50,000 natives for the mines.

This reference to the natives. lamong the natives.

The office of H.M. Trade Commismercial Secretary for South China cil of Europeans and Natives has Road Central, (4th floor), on MONissued a statement expressing DAY, the 18th day of December, the opinion that that the Gov- 1938 at 12 o'clock noon for the puris established on the 4th floor, Mr. G. C. Pelham, the Trade Com- ernment's policy, as enumerated pose of receiving an account showing by the Minister of Labour, is the manner in which the winding "fraught with danger to the up has been conducted and the promissioner, will broadcast from welfare of the country." It dis- perty of the Company disposed of, Z.B.W. on Tuesday next at about Mr. Pelham has been appointed putes the Minister of Labour's and of hearing any explanations that mainly for the purpose of assisting statement that the crux of the may be given by the Liquidator, and and encouraging trade relationships unemployment problem lies in also of determining by Extrabetween China and the United applying a ratio of European and ordinary Resolution the manner in Kingdom and will be pleased to native labour. The Council con-which the books, accounts and docusiders that the crux lies rather ments of the Company and of the "in the right and full use of all Liquidator thereof shall be disposed. meet all business men and others Dated the 18th day of November. the country's human and material resources." This it ex- 1988, POPPY DAY FUND. plains means:

"(1) The use of every worker, white or black, according to his capacity.

gratefully received by Mr. F. G. own products." to Thomson & Co., and crossed labour to think twice before Union left the gold standard last

> given by the gold mines of the 25,000 by next December.—Reu-\$13,496.85 Witwatersrand. The Sunday ter.

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E. D. C. WOLFE, Inspector General of Police. Hong Kong, 17th November, 1933.

ST. ANDREW'S BALL

and local authorities to do their will be held in the Peninsula share in helping the Govern-Hotel on TUESDAY, 21st inst. 5.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Teas will be served Emphasising that the funda-in the Roof Garden from 5 p.m. mental cause of the South Afri-Members who have not yet returned can unemployment problem is their subscription lists are request-

> E. M. BRYDEN, Joint Hon. Secretary, c/o Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews.

Hong Kong 17th November, 1933.

NOTICE.

ment in the direction of the THE NOVEMBER HALF YEARemployment of white workers. LY GENERAL MEETING The statement emphasises OF VOTING MEMBERS will be that the Government at present held at the Club House, Happy is subsidising the employment of Valley, on TUESDAY, 28th Novem-

By Order of the Stewards, C. B. BROWN. -Secretary.

Hong Kong 18th November, 1933.

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gular employment those who are URSUANT to Section 188 of the For the first ten months of 1933, suitable for such employment. Companies Ordinances 1911 Imports totalled \$423.5 millions 4 By absorbing others on notice is hereby given that the Final (£28.5 millions), as compared with works of a national character. Meeting of Members will be held at \$527.7 millions (£34.7 millions) in 5. By continuing to extend its the offices of Mesars. Percy Smith, the corresponding period of 1932; civilised labour policy in the Seth & Fleming, No. 6 Des Vœux a decrease in dollar values of national services and railways. Road Central, (4th floor) on MONfor the adoption of a civilised up has been conducted and the pro-European and native, and as re- also of determining by Extragards urban and rural require-ordinary Resolution the manner in which the books, accounts and documents of the Company and of the Liquidator thereof shall be disposed. Dated the 18th day of November,

DONALD BLACK, Liquidator.

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(In Liquidation) however, has not convinced some DURSUANT to Section 188 of the sections that the extension of T Companies Ordinances 1911 the civilised labour policy will notice is hereby given that the Final not result in increasing distress Meeting of Members will be held at the offices of Messrs. Percy Smith. The Johannesburg Joint Coun-Seth & Fleming, No. 6 Des Vœux

DONALD BLACK,

Times anticipates that before (2) The development of the the end of the current year more internal market for our than 2,500 additional white Mannder, Secretary to Earl Haig's

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Trapped For An Hour Between Rocks.

U. S. SCIENTIST'S ADVENTURE

A woman who frequently rock for a walk on the bottom of the sea Is Mrs. William Boobe, wife of the American scientist who has written several books on his undersea explorations.

Dr. Beebe has descended, in a pressure-proof tank, more than 2,000 feet into the depths of the ocean, the farthest any human being has

Mrs. Beebe accompanies him on his deep-sea diving expeditions off | the Bermudas but every year she comes to London, to spend two i months in research at the British Museum. She is an authority on, England history.

Dropping into the sea over the side of their boat is her diving BRITISHERS equipment. Mrs. Boebe says - he BRITISHERS falls into an under sea world of dreamy blue, brightened by flashing colours.

Fish that live along the ocean; floor, she declares, are weird in shape and brilliant is hue She thinks they are the most curious! creatures in the world. Instead of being frightened of her as she moves among them, they gather round and stare at her.

More than once a shark has decided that she looked good enough

to cat. "Then," says Mrs Beebe," the great gash of a mouth with its gleaming rows of razor-edged teeth make me sick with horror

"But I hold on to myself." Any movement would be fatal The only thing to do is to stand stockstill. I did that and the man-catere, left me untouched. They are like dogs, and will only attack if you! run."

Mrs. Beebe, in telling of the perils divers encounter in "Davy" Jones Locker," recalled an ageniaing hour her husband once spent on the bottom of the sea.

"During one of his expeditions. she said. "his foot became wedged between two pieces of rock coral, and desperate efforts failed to extricate it.

"He shivered with horror at th thought of dying there all alone at the bottom of the ocean.

"It was no use sending a signal There was only one man in the boat captured alive. He boasts that he above, and he must keep the air pump going.

"So, stolidly, he settled down to back away at the rock with his knife. After an hour's hard work he was able to wrench his foot free."-Reuter.

KING'S

A.CA. Recording

Triumph of Youth



Too young to rote in the last election, James O. Mann overcame the handicap of youth to win a post as Assistant Secretary of the Federal Home Lone Board. He's just 21 now and holding a \$5,000 a year job. Here he is at his desk in Wash-

DESERT

Bandit Wanted For 17 Murders.

"A WALKING ARSENAL"

Jerusal**em**.

kritish officers, in charge of a posse of local police, are engaged in the biggeseman-hunt in the hisltory of Palestine.

They are looking for Abu Jildeh. notorious desert desperado with seventeen murders to answer for. He is known as the "King of Highwaymen," and has a gang of four

Wireless is being used in the hunt and regular police and specials, disguised as Arabs, are operating in the Nablus district.

to capture the clusive bright. that 'it is unders' ood African police dogs are to be imported and two officers of the local constabulary are to be sent to Kenya Colony to study latest methods of canine tracking.

Abu Jildeh is literally a walking arsenal. He carries some German friftes, a revolvor, a dagger and a , considerable amount of ammunition. He has sworn never to be will commit suicide first.

He never cals unless someone has first has first tasted the food. He is afraid that villagers, whom he has levied for food, may poison him to obtain the large reward on

his head. Abu Jildeh murdered two mount. native Palestinian constables

Mr. S. Van Vriesland, Dutch Consul-General and general

IMMORTALISING A WHALE

Special Expedition To Secure Specimen.

FOR LONDON MUSEUM

London. The Natural History Museum at Kensington has a new exhibition hall for whales. 'It is 120 feet long, and the Museum authorities now want a model of a really large whale

It is therefore hoped that an expedition will be sent-out next Spring into Arctic waters in search of a suitable specimen.

When this is harpooned, killed and approved, it will be towed into a Norwegian shipyard, where, under the supervision of Mr. Stammwitz, whale expert of the Museum, plaster casts will be taken. The leviathan will be put in dry dock, and its vertebrae pierced in four places by steel tubes to which hawsers will be attached. Cranes will then raise the creature, which will probably be more than 80 feet long and weighing as many tons.

The modellers will adjust the hawsers until the exact contours of a whale affoat are attained. Then plaster casts will be taken and sent to London, to form the chief exhibit MAN-HUNT in the finest museum of whales in existence.—Reuter.

PRESS CENSORSHIP IN GERMANY

Prison For Carrying British Journals.

WARNING TO TRAVELLERS

German travellers returning from England are liable to arrest imprisonment if they are found at [the frontier to be in possession of British newspapers or magazines i containing articles or reports attacking Germany or the German Government. The same penalty ap-So anxious are the authorities plies to the possessors other such foreign periodicals.

In issuing a reminder of this fact, the Rhineland governing authorities state that large numbers of such newspapers and magazines Sark, which took 6,000 hours of have already been seized from returning German travellers. ther the travellers, however, were arrested is not stated.

The authorities point out that it oublications.—Reuter.

shot at and slightly grazed on "Start," "Stop" or "Back." Jildeh .-- Reuter.

Fights Recall Move



Governor William A. Comstock, of Michigan, who took office last January, faces a test in a movement aimed at his recall. Political opponents charge the Governor with failing to stand by his campaign promises.

WORLD'S SMALLEST AEROPLANE

|Clever Models At London| Exhibition.

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The smallest aeroplane in the world is amongst the exhibits at the Model Engineer Exhibition in London.

Made by a Hampstead man, it is a reproduction of a Blackburne flying boat on a scale of five-sixtyfourths of an inch to the foot. electric motor in it is said to be the smallest working motor in the world and is three-eights of inch in length and seven-thirtyseconds of an inch in width. same exhibitor is showing a steam engine model which he built up at a cost of only 5d from scrap ma-

Another wonderful model is one of the famous sailing ship Outty steady work to construct. The value of this little ship is £1,000 but the material from which she was built cost only £5.

Another exhibit which is fascinais "unworthy conduct" on the part ting visitors is a radio-telecontrolof a German to support foreign ler which utilises the electricity newspaper proprietors, who "use all from an individual holding two possible means to prevent the re- handles connected with the machine found with a revolver shot through vival of Germany," by buying their to operate a radio transmitter or to control a model railway.

The radio control of the train is manager of the Dead Sea Potash done by the controller speaking concession, who was recently into the microphone the words-

the shoulder while motoring at | The train will do as commanded, Jericho, gave a description of although the microphone stands a one of his Bedouin assailants good way from the track and is not that closely corresponded to Abu connected with it by wires .- Reu-

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tev. E. G. Powell. The Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the evening service. Social Hour in Church Hall 7.30

p.m. Soloist: Miss B. Parkes. Church Choir practice every Tuesday at 5.80 p.m. Every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. De-

rotional meeting of the Soldiers'. and Airmen's Christian Associa-Wednesday, December 6, in the

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DIES ON BED OF FLOWERS.

Youth's Strange Suicide.

young man of twenty was \$ his temple in a villa at Soulac, a holiday resort near the estuary of | the Gironde. He had died on a

bed strewn with flowers. He had been paralysed for months following an operation. The revolver from which the shot was fired has not been found. The police have opened an enquiry .-

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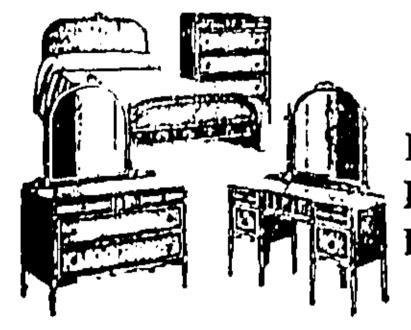
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A Corollary Of The Recovery Codes.

many a civilization has owed its freedom. downfall to "untrammeled" leisure and that our own may likewise ultimately perish from the same cause. But the spirit

leisure time is a corollary of all lot by lady violinists." the codes. Much has been done The man from the country gave: already by the agencies that cry of joy. minister to the intellectual needs "Give me one of them," he said. bour would fall so low as "to formation about the opportunileave the leisure hours the major ties already available. But only Advice thrown into a new field—the is the chief end of education. of 168 hours in every week-for age." The National Recovery than ten pounds. millions of workers in America Act has made it imperative that

A Film Institute.

which permeates sports and has the satisfaction of seeing its set a large panel would fall out of which shows itself in the creat principal recommendation taking the top, allowing persons inside to years, well matched to the animal pulled down branches from the tree. tive arts generally is the surest practical shape within a year of the escape or be rescued promptly if defense against such degenera-publication of its report. The pro- they were injured. tion. Personal skill driven out posal of the Commission on Educaof the shop or factory by the tional and Cultural Films to set up machine may find a welcome in in Britain a National Film Institute terfering with the existing system the avocations of leisure—in has gained this distinction. The of censorship or with matters of recreational activities; in the constitution of the governing coun-purely trade concern. It should cultivation of aptitudes for cil, which represents the three main nevertheless exert a constructive inwhich vocations offered no op-branches of the film trade and of fluence in every sphere of film work. portunity; in following hobbies leading educational organisations, is For instance, in advancing the of intellect or hand; in the pur-such as to give it a strong claim on of the film as an educational instrudoing something of human of the Sunday Performances Act. the co-operation of teachers in the significance, in "applying one's If its expectations in this direction making of films expressly designed heart to perfecting one's works." are realised, it is estimated that in to supplement the ordinary school A code looking to the better the first working year the revenue curriculum. The preservation of Charge of Elephant Control. education of the people in a from this source will be about films of historical and educational sensible use of their leisure time £5,000. This income alone will not value is one of its primary cares. may, as one has suggested, come permit the Institute immediately to and in this direction immediate in time to be known as a second fulfil its whole programme, but efforts are to be made to prevent the Magna Charta of liberty—the there is a hope that as actual accom-threatened loss of the unique collecfreedom, as Arnold Bennett said plishment reveals the full potentiali- tion of films made by the Empire in his "How to Live on Twenty- ties of its work it may attract funds Marketing Board. There is to be a four Hours a Day," of so many from other sources, thus enabling it national clearing-house for informahours every week in which "to to multiply its activities. No doubt tion on all matters affecting the spin health, pleasure, money, the work it intends to do should production and distribution of incontent, respect and the evolu- have been begun long ego. In structional films. Producers and tion of an immortal soul." This every other comparable country a exhibitors and educationists will be does not mean a feverish filling permanent central body charged brought into conference. In the of every moment with some hur- with the duty of advancing cine- wider province of the Empire also ried activity, "something to keep matography in all its branches has the Institute hopes to do effective in store." There is such a thing for some years been regarded as a work by undertaking research into as purposeful idleness—the fal-necessity. And, since the agree-technical questions and giving adlow in human culture; for a ment between educational and com- vice, whenever required, to Dofallow field is not an idle field, mercial interests embodied in the minion and Colonial Governments: It is a field plowed and tilled, but formation of the governing body is It is in the interests of consumer left unsown for a time that the in itself a substantial achievement, and producer alike that the new ultimate crop may be the richer. there is ground for hoping that its organisation should succeed in meet The appointment by Grover ambitious programme of work will ing needs which are varied and in Whalen, city chairman of the be carried out successfully and, by some cases pressing. The plans so President's Re-employment Cam-the encouragement of good films of expeditiously made should command paign, of a committee to consider all kinds, raise the standard of an increasing measure of support

What may be done by New York public taste. By the constitution and be the means of lifting the film

As a community to promote the the Institute debars itself from in- to a higher plane.

of the many (the libraries, col. Then, after a pause, added: "No. leges, universities, museums, in- I'll take two. We got the missus' stitutes, settlements, etc.), to the mother staying with us as well." public recreational needs (though) A few years ago Professor even the playgrounds are in-Jacks of Oxford in a lecture at adequate) and to spiritual needs. New evidence obtained by a wite Glasgow University predicted Steps have been taken by the quashed her husband's conviction. that the hours needed for mass Welfare Council and the Adult A woman can never let a man production and mechanized la- Education Council to bring in- finish a sentence.

quantity" for all classes of work a beginning has been made in Always borrow from a pessimist ers. He thought that the effect this field of free time, whose -he never expects it back, anyhow. of this would assuredly be "to borders have been so suddenly shift the task of social organiza- and spaciously enlarged. Aristion" in such a way that the totle said two thousand years chief weight of it would be ago that the right use of leisure

field created by the "abundant But he was thinking only of the leisure" of the citizens. The few, not the many. Professor machine gun rifle capable of firing of the Port of London Authority miles on end. His "belly rumcodifying of the hours of labour Jacks said a few years ago, "I more than 12 bullets a second that you will find mammoth ivory offer-blings" when he is eating his daily

has suddenly increased that the American nation, following Lacquered articles can be stack- more than one, when cut open, has as a mouse. major quantity of leisure and the example of New York City, ed upon one another in storage been found to contain the grass he I think that of all these elephant made its use an urgent social give prompt, serious and joyous without injury to their finish by was eating at the moment of death stories I like best that related by problem. We are warned that attention to its new asset of placing between them sheets of still in a perfect state of preserva- Captain V. V. Verbi of the native

It is seldom that an unofficial body with an English inventor's top up-

HERE, THERE EVERYWHERE

Germany Makes A Concession

The controversy between the Russian and German Governments over the expulsion of German Press correspondents from Russia and the withdrawal of Russian Pressmen from Germany has had a curious sequel.

Yielding to Soviet pressure, the German Government has now banned the Russian Nazi organisation known as the "Rund", and has ordered its immediate disbanding.

The Rund was formed soon after Herr Hitler came into power. had a uniform of its own and was organised on the semi-military lines of the various Nazi groups. It received the blessing, if not the financial support, of Alfred Rosenberg, the head of the Nazis' private Foreign Office.

Its formation on German soil was a definite breach of international law. The Bolshevists have therefore scored a legitimate victory.

Your Daily Smile

ENTHUSIASTIC

The fisherman who even speaks and a longer shout. with a catch in his voice.

JUST THE THING

A man from the country saw an article in a music shop, but could not understand the purpose which it was used.

"What is that thing for?" asked the shop-assistant, indicatng the article in question

"That, sir, is a chin rest," said most sensible use of this new the assistant "it is used quite

PROOF

Facts You Did Not Know.

Germans have developed a

cellophane, which pulls loose with tion. out leaving an imprint.

Should an automobile equipped

ELEPHANT

SURROUNDS JUNGLE MONSTER

PEDIGREE 60,000,000-YEAR

(By J. Wentworth Day.)

of misogynistic truculence.

approach to him in looks to-day is deal. the Tapir.

grew in stature. And the taller he off grew, the more difficult he found it grubbed. So he grew a longer neck

That was all right for the time great that he was given a new name. He grew a longer nose and, oddly then thrown into a river. for enough, a shorter neck. He was now Palæomastodon, about five feet he in height and gifted with a snout

This solved the already acute feeding problem so satisfactorily that a few million years later he was eclipsed by Tetrabelodon, seven to eight feet high and looking like in recognisable elephant. Then came the Mastodon, and finally the elephant we know to-day.

Perfectly Preserved Monsters

found signs of him in Africa. But there were plenty of him in Europe. An enormous fellow was dug up at Hford only a few years

!mammoth.

This is the sort of ancestry you shade of a tree while she worked. would expect of so dignified a crea- Suddenly from the bush a herd of ture as the elephant. There is a elephant passed by. grandeur about this pedigree which They stopped when they reached more than that of a man, whose to wake it. Then they moved off. memory is longer than that of any This, said the natives, was toother animal, who chooses a ceme-keep the flies off. tery in which to die and neither for- It is true enough that if clephants gets nor forgives an injustice.

Man Who Studies Elephants

His job is to study the elephant, great rivers.

to police them, to warn them off

Somewhere about 60,000,000 years when they raid native crops, to shoot ago, possibly a little more or less, them when necessary and to prevent there lived in the Fayum district of others doing so without a licence. Egypt a small and pig-like creature I should imagine that he knows of low habits and terse manners. [more about elephant than any other He stood about three feet high at man alive at the moment.

the shoulder, wore a long snout, And Blunt, who once shot 17 pretruding front teeth, and an air elephants before breakfast; who goes on safari for six months on He lived like a pig, ate like a pig end with only a gun-boy and half and looked like a pig. The nearest a dozen porters, told me a great

He has seen a wounded elephant, This three-foot mass of ill-man-jone of four, hoisted on to its feet ners was the first elephant. His by the other three and shouldered name was Moeritherium. As the and pushed into the bush, away years passed-several million of from the hunter, who stood motionthem, to be pedantic-Moeritherium less, a little ashamed, not ten yards

He has seen an angry elephant to reach the roots for which he pick up a native and pull him limb from limb with his trunk, after flinging him backwards and forwards like a football between the being. But after about thirty mil- hind feet and the fore feet. He lion years Moeritherium waxed so has seen another native picked up. tossed into the air, caught again and

He has seen elephant march one behind the other into an African river a mile wide, submerge themso long that it was worth calling a selves until only the tips of their trunks showed, and thus, like a procession of submarine periscopes, cross from shore to shore walking on the bottom.

Yet they can swim. How, then, can they submerge at will? Blunt's theory is that like submarines, they can "fill their tanks." Certainly they carry, inside the belly, a reserve store of water, generally about Now, the odd thing about the ten gallons. This water remains Mastodon is that, although between fresh and pure for days. Many an 1.000.000 and 2,000,000 years ago be elephant hunter, having killed his was spread over practically the beast in parched and waterless whole earth, even unto South Ameri-country, has cut him open and filled ca, no one so far appears to have his water bottles from the animal's

Remarkable Powers Of Scent

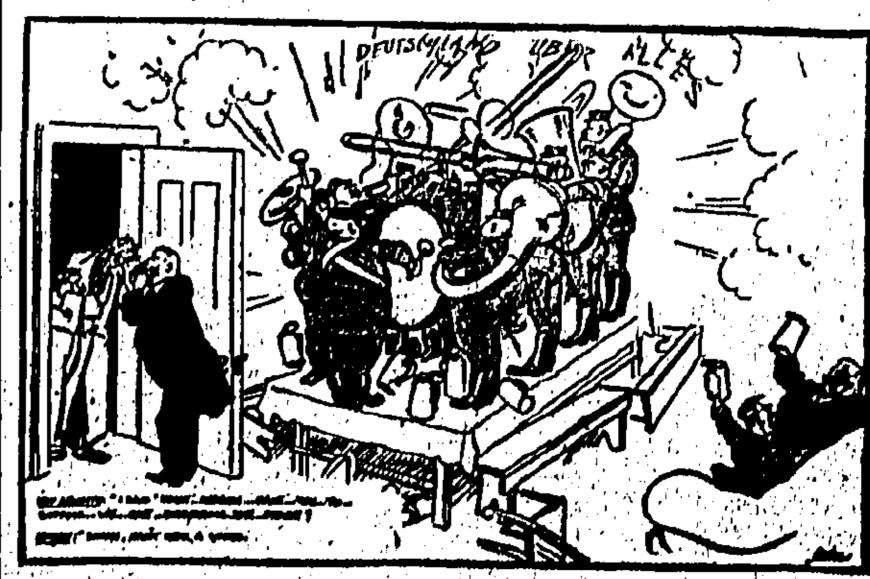
Yet with all these advantages the ago. In Siberia they still find him elephant is almost blind. He moves under the ice, preserved so perfectly and feeds by scent and touch. He that you can cut him up and eat can smell a man the best part of him. I know men who have enten a mile away, but he cannot see him the million-year-old flesh of the at eight yards provided the man stands stock-still. Your elephant And if you go to the Ivory Floor can trot at 20 miles an hour for resulting in their reduction to 35. name education for leisure as an is the lightest weapon of the kind ed for sale side by side with fresh ton or two of grass can be heard a 40. 48 per week—out of the total outstanding need of the present known, weighing slightly more work straight from East Africa quarter of a mile away—but if he So perfectly have the Siberian mam-scents danger the rumblings cease, moths been preserved in the ice that and the mountain moves as silently

woman who placed her baby in the-

counts its stages in millions of the baby. Two or three of them who lives for more than a century. They covered it carefully with a whose brain weighs seven pounds mantle of foliage, so gently as not

kill a man they bury the body under a pile of grass. As to whether I was talking about the elephant they themselves choose elephant not so long since with an old friend cometeries in which to die no one whose knowledge on this matter is has either proved or disproved the suit of happiness that comes of the grant of funds under the terms ment the Institute will seek to secure unique, even as his job is unique, theory. Blunt believes they have He is Commander David Blunt, their own burial grounds. Selous Cultivation Protector for Tangan-thought so also. Sir William yika-in other words, Officer in Gowers believes that many old elephants are drowned in crossing

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TOO MUCH ROW.

(Low in the London Evening Standard)

H.K. TELEPHONE CO.'S FINANCES

Reserve Appropriations: Increased.

\$170.482 ANNUALLY

A draft bill of an Ordinance to amend further the Telephone Ordinance, 1925, is published in the Government Gazette. The Ordinance will come into force on January 1, 1934.

Sub-section three of section 35 of the 1925 Ordinance is repealed under the amendment and the following sub-section substituted : --

The Company shall be entitled to make annual appropriations to reserve. Commencing with the year 1934 no such annual appropriation shall exceed the sum of \$170,482. The Company shall (save that it cannot capitalise the same without the previous consent of the Legislative Council) have the power to deal with the reserve in such manner as it shall think fit

The objects and the reasons for the amendment are as follows:

4. Under west of 35 (3) of the principal Ordinance the Company was entitled to appropriate annually to merve a sum not exceeding \$50,000 The Logislative Council has recently consented, under section 6 (1) of the principal Ordinar esta the inin proper of the company to be the Company to \$7,500,000

3 The annual appropriations of cluding that for the year 1930 we amount to \$125,000. The sumannual additions of \$50,000 is In schoughts to amorts, the capital ever other cornel of the Commony's from his which under section 3 of the new , pal Ordinance, is for a period of 50 A tre from the July 1, 1925.

of The sub-section of section 25 of of principal Ordinance substituted by section 2 of this amendment Och maner will permit annual appropriations to reserve of sums not exceeding \$170. 182, which is considered reasonable. 5. Section 3 of this emending Ordin theo is the usual saving section required by Article XXVII of the Royal In-

VILLAGERS BEG TO BE IMPRISONED.

Free But Faced With Starvation.

Seville where all the men are begging to be put in prison

It is named Olivares. Practical-[\$433.43. by the entire male population, con-

would not leave, the civil guard Fund \$500. dispersed them. Reuter.

KING'S SPEECH AT PROROGATION

Continued from Page 1).

of the proposed Disarmament Couvention. The earnest hope was ex pressed that the difficulties which had arisen since June would be surmounted.

The speech added that the work for international disarmament by agreement between the nations must be vigorously pursued.

Special efforts to advance this work will be made during the next few days at Geneva, where important conversations begin to-day.

The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, accompanied by the Under-Secretary, Captain Anthony Eden, and officials left London yesterday afternoon to participate with the representatives of other Powers in these conversations.—British Wireless Service.

LIFE AND DEATH OF THE ELEPHANT

(Continued from Page 8).

Whatever the facts, it is significant that most elephant remains are found either near rivers or in swampy ground. Blunt says that the cows choose moist and shady spots in which to bear, their young, and that when death approaches the old elephant returns to die in the place of his childhood memories.

However that may be, it is yet certain that you seldom or never find a dead elephant in open bush -although three years ago, after a violent thunderstorm, Blunt found five lying dead, head to tail behind each other, at the foot of a light-

ning-riven tree. One blinding flash had killed the five-the most pathetic sight that hunter has ever seen in all his years in the African bush.

Wedding of Capital Notables



Assistant Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, ex-governor of Kansas, with his bride, the former Belen Coolidge, daughter of U. S. Senator Marcus Coolidge, of Massachusetts. They were married at the Coolidge home in Fitchburg, Mass., culminating a romance that started when I say first met in Washington

FINANCIAL SUCCESS OF NAVY WEEK.

\$12,725.93 Collected.

LOCAL CHARITIES BENEFIT

BY \$9,000.

Hong Kong's Navy week proved great success from the financial point of view, the proceeds of the ing to \$3,491.94.

The total proceeds of Navy week yielded \$12,725.93 made up as Day \$5,440,05, profits on the Tra-There is a village near hero falgar Day Bail at the Peninsula Hotel \$334, sale of programmes on Navy Day \$1.288.45, miscellaneous lian pianist and composer, whose

sisting of about 200 unemployed Navy week more than justified probably be remembered tarm workers, hungry and ragged. Uself financially and as a result the many, has returned to Hong paraded in front of the Seville following charities and institutions Kong by the P. and O. s.s. Ranchi, tewn hall and elled for the mayor will benefit:-Sailora and Soldiers after completing a tour of Java and "Put us in gaot!" they shouted. Home \$2,700. Seamen's Institute the Malay States, during which she "Then we can get a square meal." | and Sen Scouts \$2,300. Cheer-O broadcast special goodwill speeches The mayor refused. But he Club Fund \$2,000, Navy League from Australia and sang and played helped about 40 of them out of his \$1,000. Trafalgar Orphan Fund several of her Australian Bush own pocket. Then, as the crowd \$500 and Chinese General Charities songs.

A balance in hand of \$233.93 will be . ---retained against possible further exwill form the nucleus for another ated above and desire to express the Water Police Sergeant A.

grateful acknowledgement of the be made.

ting at the Engineers' Institution by footmen. at 9 o'clock this evening.

The Royal Engineers Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess Dance is being held at the Garrison Lecture Hall at 8.30 this evening.

Tea will be served in the Roof Gar-linto the bag. den from 5 p.m.

recitals, on her last visit to the importance, as he stood there swel- blind man pocketed his halfpenny, TWO Colony eight years ago.

In U. S.-Soviet Recognition Negotiations

News In Brief.

fell in curls.

Madame Lottie Gordon, Austra-

THE KING OF THE SCHNORRERS

To-day's Short Story.

By Israel Zangwill.

was suspected of insanity when, and copious white neckerchief out of respect for the pro- showed off the massive fleshiness of phecies. England denied her Jews the red throat. His hat was of the every civic right except that of Quaker pattern, and his head did paying taxes; when the Gentle- not fall of the periwig and the pigman's Magazine had ill words for tail, the latter being heretical in the infidel alien; when Jewish name only. marriages were invalid and be- What Joseph Grobstock drew when the composer of "The paper packet, and his sense of Death of Nelson" was a choir- humour led him to place it in the boy in the Great Synagogue, hand furthest from his nose; for it Joseph Grobstock. pillar of the was a broad humour, not a subtle. same, emerged one afternoon in- Such was the man who now beto the spring sunshine at the came the complacent cynosure of all fag-end of the departing stream eyes, even of those that had no apof worshippers. In his hand peal in them, as soon as the princiwas a large canvas bag, and in ple of his eleemosynary operations his eye a twinkle.

A dang is announced to take portico of the opera-house is lined to one of horror.

They were a motley crew, with tangled beards and long hair that

When the pack of Schnorrers caught sight of Joseph Grobstock. they fell upon him full-cry, blessing thim. He nothing surprised, brushed pompously through the benedicsele of flags on Trafalgar Day, A Sam of Work by the Kowloon tions, though the twinkle in his eye have given me a penny!" cried the which amounted to \$3,840, alone Union Church Women's Guild will became a roguish gleam. Outside beggar, covering the total expenditure on the held this afternoon, opening at the iron gates, where the throng "Keep it for your honesty," re-Trafalgar and Navy Days, amount, 3 o'clock, at the Church Hall, Jordan was thickest, and where some plied Joseph Grobstock imperturelegant chariots that had brought hably, and affected not to enjoy the worshippers from distant Hackney laughter of the rest. The third The first practice dance for the were preparing to start, he came to mendicant ceased laughing when he

\$1.390, sale of flags on Trafaigar the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday, clamouring Schnorrers, and dipped sheltered a tiny sixpence. It was Day \$3,840, gate money on Navy Town ber 21, from 5.30 to 7 p.m. his hand slowly and ceremoniously now obvious that the great man

less expectation among the beggars, the lucky-bag fell to the solitary and Joseph Grobstock had a mo-lame man, who danced in his joy ment of exquisite consciousness of on his sound leg, while the poor ling in the sunshine. Joseph Grob- unconscious of ill-fortune, and merestock was a jovial, heavy-jowled ly, wondering why the coin came creature, whose clean-shaven chin swathed in paper. was doubling, and he was habited By this time Grobstock could con-

Personal Pars.

Among the police officers who are sailing on Home leave by the P. and O. "Comorin" to-day are Sergeant and Mrs. R L. Clarke, of Shatin penses not yet claimed. Any residue voluntary contributions enumer- Police Station, Sergeant Smith, of Navy Day fund or be otherwise de- their thanks to all helpers and the Mallett, of Sai Kung Police Station, general public who enabled the Sergeant Dixey, of the Central The 'Navy Day' Committee make charitable distribution shewn to Police Station and Sergeant Macnamara, of West Point Police Station.

IN the days when Lord George with a row of big yellow buttons. Gordon became a Jew, and The frilled shirt front, high collar,

quests for Hebrew colleges void; from the bag was a small white-

had broken on the crowd. The first There had been a special service Schnorrer, feverishly tearing open of prayer and thanksgiving for the his package, had found a florin, and, happy restoration of his Majesty's as by electricity, all except the blind health, and the cantor had inter- beggar were aware that Joseph ceded tunefully with Providence on Grobstock was distributing floring. behalf of Royal George and "our The distributor partock of the genmost amiable Queen. Charlotte." eral consciousness, and his lips The congregation was large and twitched. Silently he dipped again fashionable, and so the courtyard into the bag, and, selecting the hand was thronged with a string of nearest, put a second white package Schnorrers (beggars), awaiting the into it. A wave of joy brightened exit of the audience. much as the the grimy face, to change instantly

MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be "A Deal In Ostriches," by H. G. Wells.

"You have made a mistake—you

St. Andrew's Ball will be held at a stand-still, surrounded by discovered that fold on fold of paper

There was a moment of breath- One of the few pieces of gold in

like a person of the first respecta- trol his face no longer, and the last bility in a beautiful blue body-coat episodes of the lottery were played to the accompaniment of a broad grin.

The Schnorrers were exhausted before the packets, but the philanthropist was in no anxiety to be rid of the remnant. Closing the mouth of the considerably lightened bag and clutching it tightly by the throat, and recomposing his face to gravity, he moved slowly down the street like a stately treasure ship lecked by the sunlight. His way ed towards Goodman's Fields, where his mansion was situate. H had not gone many paces before he met a figure he did not remember having seen before.

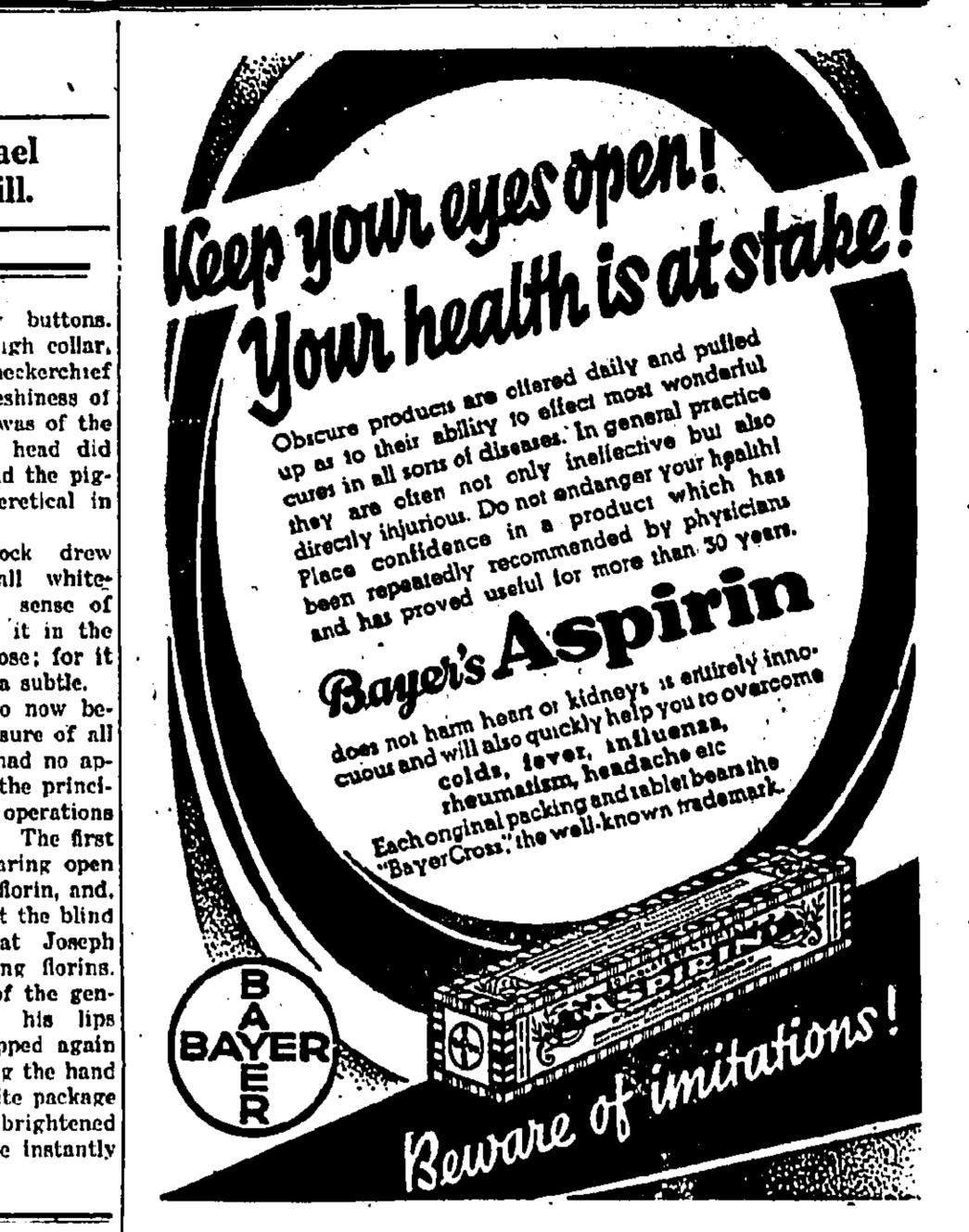
Leaning against a post at the head of the narrow passage which led to Bevis Marks was a tall, black-bearded, turbaned personage, a first glance at whom showed him of the true tribe. Mechanically Joseph Grobstock's hand went to the lucky-bag, and he drew out a neatly folded packet and tendered it to the stranger.

The stranger received the gift graciously, and opened it gravely, the philanthropist loitering awkwardly to mark the issue. Suddenly the dark face became a thundercloud, the eyes flashed lightning. "And evil spirit in your ances-

tors' bones!" hissed the stranger from between his flashing teeth. "Did you come here to insult me?" "Pardon, a thousand pardons!" -temmered the magnate, wholly taken aback. "I fancied you were -a-a-poor man."

"And, therefore, you came to insuit mei".

"No, no. I thought to help you." murmured Grobstock, turning from med to scarlet. Was it possible be had foisted his charity upon an "ndeserving millionaire? No! Through all the clouds of his own confusion and the recipient's anger the figure of a Schnorrer loomed ton main for mintake. None but a Schonorrer would wear a home-made turban, issue of a black can crossed. with a white kerchieft none but a Chnorrer would unbutton the first nine buttons of his waistcost, or, if this relaxation were due to the warmth of the weather, counteract it by wearing an over-garment, especially one as heavy as a blanket, (Continued on Page 10).



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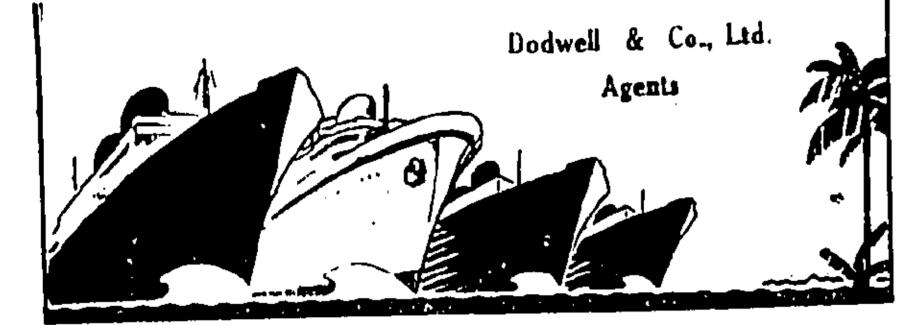
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The King Of The Schnorrers

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and flaps reaching nearly to his made up the packets myself." shoe-buckles, even though its length "Then why do you say you did were only congruous with that of not know what was in them? Go, his undercoat, which already reach you mock my misery!"

tire did but enhance the pictures placed gold, in the greater number queness of a personality that would silver, in a few copper, in one alone be striking even in a bath, though |-nothing. That is the one you it was not likely to be seen there. have drawn. It is your misfor-The beard was jet black, sweeping tune."

grasped a plain ashen staff. fore the indignant eyes.

brother in Israel?" said the Schnor- as if his paunch were shrinking. It struck him on the bridge of their blood-have I not given freely the nose, but impinged so mildly of my hard-carned gold?"

matter. The packet was empty-jed the Schnorrer implacably. m. had put into the bag. The Schnorer's audacity sobered "You are an uncharitable man,"

with so rare a spirit.

"You are an importinent rascal," the Lord." he said, "but I dare say you feel "Epicurean!" ket. I did not, indeed."

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"You don't understand," inter-

with buttons the size of compasses rupted the magnate meekly.

ed the boltoms of his knee-breeches. "Nay, hear me out!" urged Grob-Yet the disproportions of his at-stock desperately. "In some I

and unkempt, and ran up his cheeks "My misfortune!" echoed the to meet the raven hair, so that the Schnorrer scornfully. "It is your vivid face was framed in black; it misfortune-I did not ever draw it. was a long, tapering face with The Holy One, blessed be He, hath sanguine lips gleaming at the heart punished you for your heartless jestof a black bush; the eyes were large ing with the poor-making a sport and lambent, set in deep sockets for yourself of their misfortunes, under black arching eyebrows; the even as the Philistines sported with nose was long and Coptic; the brow Samson. Go your way, murderer." low but broad, with straggling "Murderer!" repeated the philanwisps of hair proturding from be-thropist, bewildered by this harsh

neath the turban. His right hand view of his action. "Yes, murderer! Stands it not Worthy Joseph Grobstock found in the Talmud that he who shames the figure of the mendicant only too another is as one who spills his impressive; he shrank uneasily be- blood? And have you not put me to shame—if anyone had witnessed "I meant to help you." he resignor almsgiving, would be not have

hauched in my beard?" "And this is how one helps a The pillar of the Synagogue felt rer, throwing the paper contemptu- "But the others-" he murmured ously into the philanthropist's face deprecatingly. "I have not shed

the only one the good-natured man capitalist, like an ancient prophet of Russia and Poland and Germany. denouncing a swollen monarch.

Joseph Grobstock completely; it he panted hotly, driven to a line of recognise your rabble, which prejudimight have angered him to chastise defence he had not anticipated. the fellow, but it did not. His bet- "Did I not let Providence select you degrade it. You are as the mixter nature prevailed: he began to who should have the silver and who ed multitude which came up with our feel shamefaced, fumbled sheepishly the gold, who the copper and who fore fathers out of Egypt." in his pocket for a crown; then the emptiness? Besides, God alone, hesitated, as fearing this peace-knows who really needs my assisoffering would not altogether suffice tance-I have made Him my al-ham," answered Manassch sententiousmoner, I have cast my burden on ly. "But you will excuse me if I go a-

ahrieked hurt. Let me assure you I did not Schnorrer. "Blasphemer! Is it which took off the edge of the former. know there was nothing in the pac- thus you would palter with the "I shall see you again," said Manassacred texts? Shame on you-you seh with a valedictory wave of his "Then your steward has robbed a Gabbai (treasurer) of the Great cobblestones he journeyed forwards me!" exclaimed the Schnorrer ex-Synagogue. You see I know you, without bestowing a single backward citedly. "You let him make up the Joseph Grobstock. Hath not the giance upon his benefactor. packets, and he has stolen my money beadle of your Synagogue boasted Grobstock's road took him to Pettithe thief, the transgressor, thrice to me that you have given him a lie had no intention of following him. guinea for brushing your spatter- but d'd not see why he should change of beadles."

cover his dignity and his breath. would know that the Lord is con- deeds. He was a connoisseur in both. siderably in my debt," he rejoined deed chean, paying pennics for artiquietly. "Never have I neglected the he did not take away-shoe-latthe needy. Even now, though you chets and cane-strings, barley-sugar have been insolent and uncharitable, and butter cakes. Suddenly, through

are in want." "If I am in want!" repeated the slab. His eyes glittered, his chops nformed that all Goods are being Schnorrer scornfully. "Is there

> "You are married?" "You correct me-wife and chil- salmon there-how much?"

"No pauper does," quoth Grob- of Manasseh. carried on from port to port to the stock with a twinkle of restored

Goods have left the Godown, and at sternly. "The poor man has the half for the benefit of Grobstock. "I Goods remaining undelivered after the fear of Heaven. He obeys the Law couldn't let it go under a couple of and the Commandments. He mar- guiness." be presented to the Undersigned on or ries while he is young—and his seh with passionate contempt, and sent before the 28th instant, or they will spouse is not cursed with barren- two golden coins spinning musically ness. It is the rich man who trans- upon the slab. Goods are to be left in the Godowns gresses the Judgment, who delays

veyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. the name of my wife," broke in In the case of dutiable cargo. Con-Grobstock laughingly. "Or stay-he repeated, signess are requested to inform the guiness." Imports & Exports Office that they since you do not brush spatterdashes-here is another."

"In the name of my wife," re- He seized the fish by the tail. joined the Schnorrer with dignity, to the point of apoplexy. "You!"

'I thank you." "Thank me in your own name," said Grobstock. "I mean tell

"I am Manasseh Bueno Barzillai Azevedo da Costa," he answered rascol!"

simply. "A Sephardil" exclaimed the philanthropist.

as it is written on yours that you slanderer!" are a Tedesco? It is the first time I have taken gold from one of your a pauper-a beggar-with a wife and

. "Yes are we not far richer than Manasseh elevated his arched eyeyour community? What need have brows. I to take the good deeds away from my own people—they have too few opportunities for beneficence as it Mesara. Suiton & Sons, Ltd., Reading is, being so many of them wealthy; only on rare occasions like this that my

> "But I. too, am a broker, and an East India director, Grobstock

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"Maybe; but your community is yet young and struggling-your rich men! that he felt at once what was the "For your own diversion," retort- are as the good men in Sodom for multitude. You are the immigrants of the Schnorrer had drawn a blank; He towered above the unhappy yesterday-refugees from the Ghettoes

established here for generations. "You cannot expect that we should: ces us in the eyes of England. We made the name of Jew honourable:

"Nonsense!" said Grobstock sharply. "All Israel are brethren." "Ishmael was the brother of Abra-

marketing, it is long since I have handled gold." There was a note of the wistful pathos in the latter remark hand, and digging his staff into the

dashes? Would you think of offer- his route for fear of the Schnorer, ing him a packet? Nay, it is the more especially as Manasseh did not look back. By this time he had bepoor that are trodden on-they come conscious again of the bag he had whose merits are in excess of those carried, but he had no heart to proceed with the fun. He felt con-The Schnorrer's tirade was long science stricken, and had recourse to his pockets instead in his progress enough to allow Grobstock to re- through the narrow jostling marketstreet, where he scarcely ever bought "If you really knew me, you withing personally save fish and good

To-day he picked up many a good a chink in an opaque mass of human am ready to befriend you if you beings he caught sight of a small attractive salmon on a fishmonger's watered. He elbowed his way to the

"Good afternoon, Jonathan," Grobstock jovially, "I'll take that "Pardon me." said a voice in the

crowd, "I am just bargaining for it." Grobstock started. It was the voice "Stop that nonsense, da Costa," resnonded the fishmonger. "You know!

vou can't give me my price. It is the "No," assented the Schnorrer only one I have left." He added,

"Here's your money," cried Manas-

In the crowd sensation, in Grobs stock's breast astonishment, indignation, and bitterness. He was struck "Ah! well, here is a guines—in momentarily dumb. His face purpled. " I'll take that salmon Jonathan," spluttering. "Three]

> "Pardon me," repeated Manasseh, "it is too late. This is not an auction."

> Grobstock turned upon him, goaded cried. "You-you-rogue! How dare you buy salmon!" "Rogue yourself!" retorted Manas-

sch. "Would you have me steal sal "You have stolen my money, knave

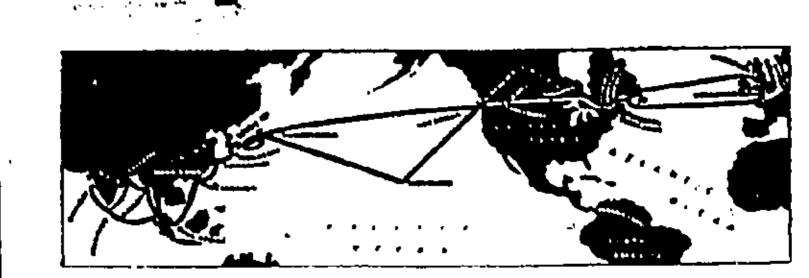
"Murderer! Shedder of blood! Did you not give me the money as a free-"Is it not written on my face, even these witnesses to confess yourself a

"Slanderer indeed! I repeat, you are a knave and a jacksnaps. Youchildren. How can you have the face "Oh, indeed!" murmured Grob- to go and spend two guineab- two stock, beginning to feel small again, whole guineas all you have in the world-on a mere luxury like salmon?

"If I do not buy salmon when I have two guiness," he answered quietly, "when shall I buy salmon? As you say, it is a luxury; very dear. It is brokers and West, India merchants, means run to it." There was a dignified pathos about the robuke that molufied the magnate.

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"Not to come." was in his throat.

of making him acceptable to the livery

"Your cast-off clothes?" asked

"Then I would beg you to excuse me," said Manassch, with a stately

stock, his blood running cold again.

"Oh, but why not?" murmured Grob-

"I cannot," said Manassch, shaking

"But they will just about fit you,"

"That makes it all the more absurd

for you to give them to Simeon the

Psalms-man," said Manasseh, sternly.

s could not think of interfering with

should mind. Of course, I should mind

"But he is not my clothes-receiver,"

protested Grobstock. "Last Passover

because my cousin, Hyam Rosenstein,

was the first time I gave them to him,

"But surely he considers himself

who used to have them, has died."

your cousin's heir," said Manasseh.

He expects all your old clothes hence-

"No. I gave him no such promise."

"In that case," repeated Grobstock

"On condition that I am to have the

"Because you see," Manassch con-

descended to explain, "C hurts one's re-

stock sootningly. I'l quite under-

annd." Inen, reeling himseit slipping

.iito future embarrassnients, he added

umidly, "Of course they will not al-

ways be so good as the first lot, be-

ed reassuringly, "I will come at once

"Say no more," Manasseh interrupt-

No. I will send them," cried Grob-

suppressed a groan. Here had all his

ne strove to put off the avil hour.

home to your wife first?" said he.

explain, walking on a few paces.

(From "The Kink of the Schnor-

soh da Conta's fish.

rera" 'Heinomann'.)

in no suspense."

air of such a losfer.

appointment permanently, of course." "Of course," echoed Grobstock

his office. It is not eliquette. I

-1 should mind very much."

mannsach hesitated.

jutation to lose a client."

breathlessly.

and fetch them.

stock, horrified afresh.

"Well, in that case--"

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"In the name of my wife," went on "In the name of my wile," went on Manasseh, swinging the salmon by the tail, "I ask you to clear my good name which you have bespattered in the presence of my very tradesmen. Again I call upon you to confess before these witnesses that you gave me the money yourself in charity. Come! The you denvit?"

"Not to come," was in his throat, but stuck there.

"If you asked me—" said Manasseh encouragingly.

"To accept some of my clothes," flashed Grobstock with a sudden interest the money yourself in charity. Come! a fine figure of a man. If he could not those musty garmetes

Do you deny it?" The you deny it?"

"No. I don't deny it," murmured of his he might almost pass him off the appeared to himself like a whimped as a prince of the blood, foreign by his he appeared to himself like a whipped beard-at any rate he could be certain

"In the name of my wife, I thank you, said Manasseh. "She love sal-mon, and fries with onion. And Manasseh. now, since you have no further use for that bag of yours, I will relieve you of its burden by taking my salmon home in it." He took the canvas bag from the limp grasp of the astonished Tedesco and dropped the fish in. The head protruded, surveying the scene with a cold glassy frontest ave with a cold, glassy, ironical eye,

"Good afternoon all," sald Schnorrer courteously.
"One moment," called out the philanthropist, when he found his tongue. "The bag is not empty—there are a number of packets still left in it." "So much the better!" said Manassoh

pleaded the philanthropist. spothingly. "You will be saved from the temptation to continue shedding the blood of the poor, and I shall be saved from spending all your bounty "Still, since he is your clothes-receiver. upon salmon-an extravagance you were right to deplore." surprised you should ask me if

"But-butl" began Grobstock. "No-no 'buts'," protested Manasseh waving his bag deprecatingly. "You were right. You admitted you were wrong before; shall I be less magnanimous now! In the presence of ell these witnesses I neknowledge justice of your rebuke. I ought not to have wasted two guineas on one fish. It was not worth it. Come over here, and I will tell you something." walked out of earshot of the bystanders, turning down a side alley oppozite the stall, and beckoned with his salmon bag. The East India Director

"Well what more have you to say?" he demanded gruffly. "I wish to save you money future, said the beggar in low, conngential tones. "That Jonathan is a son of the separation! Inc salmon is not worth two guineas-no, on mi It you had not come up should have gut it for twenty-five shillings. Jonathan stuck on the price when he thought you would buy. crust you will not let me be the loser by your arrival, and that if I should and less than seventeen shillings in the ong you will make it up to me." the bewildered broker fett his grie-

vance disappearing as by sleight of Manasseh added winningly: "I know you are a gentieman, capable of behaving as finely as any Sephardi." Grobstock could only remark meck ly: "You will find more than seven

teen shillings in the bag." "Ah, why were you born a Tedesco!" To come and be your Sabbath-guest! Yes, I will take supper with you next Friday, and we will welcome the Bride before have I sat at the table of a Ted. seo-but you-you are a mani after my own heart. Your soul is a son of Spain. Next Friday at sixdo not forget."

"But-but I do not have Sabbath zuests," faltered Grobstock.

"Not have Sabbath-guests! No. no. will not believe you are of the sons of Belial, whose table is spread only plete your good deed at once. My for the rich, who do not proclaim your equality with the poor even once a week. It is your fine nature that

would hide its benefactions. Do not Manasseh Bueno Barzillai Azevedo da Costa, have at my Sabbath-table every week Yankele ben Yitzchok---Pole? And if I have a Tedesco a. my table, why should I draw the line there? Why should I not permit you, a Tedesco, to return the hospitality to me, a Sephardi? At six, then! know your house well—it is an elegant building that does credit to your taste be punctual. A Diosi"

This time he waved his stick fraternally, and stalked down a turning. inevitable. Then a horrible thought Street. At the critical street corner of the water causes the various occurred to him.

Easy-going man as ne was, he might but up with the visitation of Manassch. mented souff box and addition the had a wife, and, what was rimself a mightly pinch. such a guest? He might fly from door when Manassch suddenly caught followed by the boats. the town on Friday evening, but that him by a coat button. would necessitate troublesome explanations. And Manasseh would come peratively. again the next Friday. That was he must revoke the invitation (7). brush it off." Placed between Scylla and Charybdia.

"Da Costal" he called in agony. "You called me?" inquired the beg- seh. "I cannot have my coat spoiled, just below Pingnam, and small

"Yo-e-s," faltered the East India director, and atood paralysed. "What can I do for you?" Manasach, graciously.

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Greeting Grandma



Aimee Semple McPherso ton oracle of Angelus Tel greeted by her one-year-old daughter, Kay Sterling McPherson upon her arrival at Los Angeles from Europe after a lenghty vacation. The evangelist returned to face divorce proceedings filed by her baritone husband. David Hut-

OF THE **DANGERS** RIVER WEST

Missionaries' Narrow Escape From Death.

"Yes, yes, naturally," said Grob MOTOR BOAT STRIKES ROCK IN RAPIDS

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Wuchow, November 13. The Rev. W. C. Newbern, his wife and two children, mission-"I could not dream of permitting it. aries connected with the Chris-What! Shall I put you to all that tian and Missionary Alliance rouble which should rightly be mine? will go at once—the matter shall be Missions, had a very narrow settled without delay, I promise you; you know what I have a mind to do? as it is written, I made haste and de escape recently when the boat on ayed not!' Follow me!" Grobstock which they were travelling from manoeuvring landed him in a worse Wuchow to Nanning struck a -the holy Sabbath—together! Never present Manasseh to the livery ser- large rock in one of the rapids of ant without even that clean face which the West river just below Pingpected for the Sabbath. Despite the nam. A telegram was received ext quoted by the crudite Schnorrer, from them on Sunday, which |read: "Boat sunk, lives saved, | "Had you not better take the salmon juggage lost, proceeding Nanning

-Newbern." "My duty is to enable you to com-Inquiries were immediately arife is unaware of the salmon. She made at the shipping office at Even his the Schnorer spake, it Wuchow, and the following inflashed upon Grobstock that Manassch formation was given: The Kun han without it—in fact, that the sale fastest and most luxurious motor 10n. When Grobstock bought fish he boat making the run from often hired a man to carry home the Wuchow to Nanning, was prospoil. Manasseh would have all the ceeding up the West River and Grubstock silently thanked Pro- had reached a point just below dence for the ingenious way in Pingnam, a small city on the which it had contrived to save his self- West River, a day and a half's respect. As a mere fish-carrier distance above Wuchow.

glance from the household. They For the past several weeks the down Leman Street, a fashionable ly low, and the shallow condition quarter, and so into Great Prescott ly low, and the shallow condition Grobstock's composure began to descrit rapids to be swifter and more him: he took out his handsomely orns dangerous than under ordinary mented souff box and administered to conditions, because the water is worse, a livery servant. How could he expect a livery servant to tolerate and was well nigh arrived at his own row, channel, which has to be

> Disaster In The Rapids. "Stand still a second," he cried im-

"What is it?" murmured Grobstock The Kun Yat had passed the most difficult part of the rapids, grim death—his coming though it cont front," Manasseh replied s-verely. or the rapids, when suddenly she hit a large cont front," Manasseh replied s-verely. or the rapids, when suddenly she hit a large cont front," Manasseh replied s-verely. or the rapids, when suddenly she hit a large cont front," Manasseh replied s-verely. or the rapids, when suddenly she hit a large cont front," Manasseh replied s-verely. or the rapids, when suddenly she hit a large cont front, and the large cont front contains the large co low the surface of the swirling Joseph obeyed, and Manasseh scru- waters. In spite of all that could between Manasseh and his manservant, pulously removed every particle with he done by the officers and crew elween Manasseh and his manservant, such patience that Grobstock's was ex- of the Ill-fated boat, the craft "Thank you," he said at last, as slarted to settle in the water. politely as he could. That will do, Fortunately the rapids are

"No, it will not do," replied Manag-By the time it comes to me it will be boats and several "pok teng"

Wrecks and damaged boats of life and cargo. gently took the snuffbox and began to are a regular thing at this time "Ah, we are at home!" he cried, breaking off the object-lesson sudden of the year on the West River ly. He pushed open the gate, ran up above Wuchow, because the hunderously, then snuffed himself

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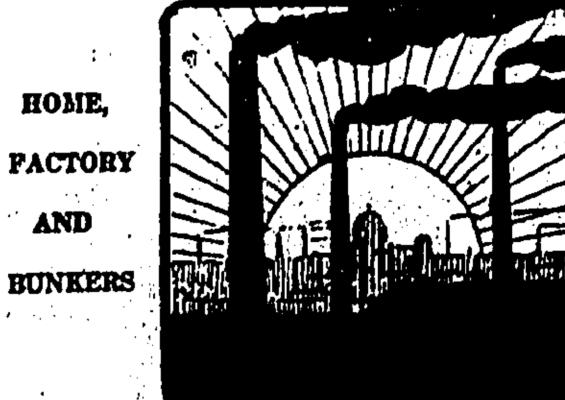
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came to the rescue of the passen-jof brigands that work along the the native boatman puts out trouble?" said Grobstock, with an un- gers, who were quickly taken river, and if nightfall finds a from the shore in a small boat. ashore. However, very little boat in between two settlements, when one of the crew of the beadle. a brusher of gaiters?"-inquir: quickly sinking out of sight. No dark until the next port is reach-piece, and, splitting a stick of od Manasseh hanghtily. "There now! lives were lost, but the cargo and ed. It is at this time that many firewood, wedges the 20-cent that is the cleanest I can get it. You have the cargo and ed. It is at this time that many firewood, wedges the 20-cent would escape these droppings if you baggage of the passengers were boats are sunk or are damaged piece in it and then throws it held your snuff-box so—" Managed a total loss." In the rapids, with frequent loss overboard to be nicked on later.

Marking The Channels.

In some places the channel is motor boats and tugs have no he steps of the mansion and knocked river is uncharted and very dif-marked by means of bamboo way of locating the channel. the bejewelled ficult for motor boats and tow sticks which are placed by a na- The West fiver basin is of boats to navigate. Most of the live boatman. By way of recom- rock formation, and when the Behind came Joseph Grobstock, boats stop at night, but this is pense for this service, all boats waters are low the water is slouching limply, and carrying Manas-sometimes difficult, because they passing up and down the river forced into a small channel, must stop at a village or city, give him a 20-cent piece as toll. where whirlpools and rapids owing to the number of bands When a shallow place is reached form.

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Holt's Wharf gave 1,200 "Tom-tion of full Highland dress has been ticed in Italy. Borderers, which played old time of the regiment to wear kilts. of the 1st Bn. The South Wales melodies on the quayside.

Officer Commanding, Major-Gen scrvice dress jacket. eral O. C. Borrett, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., M.C., and Colonel F. P. the regiment is allied. Norworthy D.S.O., M.C., left the

march, on the troop deck as the bonnets, as worn by the Gordon transport left her moorings.

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FASCIST LECTURER FOR CHINA.

Sun Yat-sen University May Open New Post.

Canton, To-day. There is a possibility of an Italian Fascist lecturer being en-After more than 20 years of ef- gaged in the near future for the fort by the Victorian Scottish Re- Sun Yat-sen University, in order giment, now the 5th Battalion of to teach the students the aims, A huge gathering assembled at Militia, a first step to the restora- and policies of Fascism as prac-

mies" a rousing farewell, the taken with the approval of the It is assumed that this entumult almost subduing the Band Military Board, for the pipe band gagement may lead to the eventual embodiment of the best and most suitable of Facist prin-Approval has also been given for ciples into those of the Kuomin-

Apart from this, there is any evident desire to establish a The uniform includes Gordon tar- more friendly and closer link be-C.B.E., D.S.O. with Mrs. Borrett, tan kilts and sporran as worn by tween the Fascist and Kuomin-Brigadier G. B. Rowan-Hamilton the Gordon Highlanders, with which tang parties. — Canton News Agency.

> SILVER DECLINES IN SELLING WAVE

> > (Continued from Page 1).

"Cotton: The market was early Assisted by Mrs. H. Lockhart as the regimental badge of the 5th steady, but later there was some selling induced by the break in sil-Mason gave another organ recital in Officers of the regiment expressed ver and the lower Sterling. Trade St. John's Cathedral last evening in satisfaction with their new privi- huying broadened on the decline."-Reuter.

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